

Museum Lesson Clear

Built of More Than Granite

By A. H. MURPHY

Premier Bennett Friday used an old iron fence to link British Columbia's historic past with its hopeful future as exemplified in the new \$9,500,000 provincial museum complex on Belleville Street.

The fence, he told some 2,000 people at the official dedication of Heritage Court, dated back to 1875 and was taken from the property of R. P. Rittet, mayor of Victoria in 1885 and a member of the legislature from 1894 to 1898.

It, along with a cherry tree,

grown from one planted on the museum site in 1854 by Sir James Douglas, was incorporated into the museum-archives area.

"I admit frankly the debt of gratitude we owe to those who have preceded us and any country worthy of a future

should be interested in its past," the premier said.

Principal buildings in the court are the museum, a provincial archives building and a curatorial tower which will house scientific collections.

The opening ceremony on

Friday was supplemented by music from the carillon tower, also in the complex, the gift of British Columbians of Dutch extraction.

Next Spring

The three-storey museum building of grey, Nelson Island granite will not be completely finished until next spring, when all exhibits and displays will be in place.

The plaque identifying the facility was unveiled jointly by the premier, Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson and Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford, who represented the federal government which contributed \$2,500,000 toward the cost as a Centennial project.

The same trio cut the ribbon across the main door of the museum after which the public was admitted. Later tea was served on the patio at the south side of the building.

Keys Given

General contractor for the museum, George Farmer, turned the keys to the building over to provincial Public Works Minister W. N. Chant whose staff, under the supervision of Deputy Minister Arnold Webb, designed the building. Dedication of the whole complex was made by Canon G. B. Baker, president of the Victoria Council of Churches.

Calling attention to the fact that all display space in the institution was not yet in use, the premier said that even when it was all taken up the process of growth and change would not stop.

The museum, he said, would not be a collection of stuffed animals and artifacts but a living, changing record of human and natural history.

Its very existence, he

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Bennett, Basford, Nicholson at Heritage Court opening



—Jim Ryan photo

Under public gaze, Bert Philips shows off sugar replica of museum

Probable Toll Six In Plant Blast

MINDEN, La. (UPI) — A batch of TNT-like chemicals blew up Friday at the army's huge Louisiana ammunition plant with a roar that shook the earth 10 miles away and flames that set off stacked Vietnam-bound shells for hours afterward.

Two persons were killed and four others missing and believed dead somewhere in the rubble of a wooden building, which was blown to bits.

The explosion came a few minutes before most of the 7,500-

man force showed up for work.

Army officials immediately sealed off the area, which reverberated with intermittent secondary explosions for hours.

"It was like a combination fire and tornado," said a witness. Buildings near the explosion site had walls torn out, roofs ripped off and windows shattered. The ground shook in Minden, 10 miles away.

The four missing were believed somewhere in the blast area. "We don't have much hope for them," a plant official said.

Seventh Attack For Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former president Dwight Eisenhower suffered another serious heart attack Friday, doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital announced.

His condition immediately following the latest attack—the seventh for the 77-year-old army general—was described by the doctors as stable.

Eisenhower suffered his sixth heart attack, also described as serious, Aug. 6. Since then he has appeared to make a steady recovery and last Saturday was reported to be sitting up doing some light reading.

UN Censure

Israel Condemned For Hitting Back At Arab Terrorists

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The 15-nation Security Council unanimously condemned Israel Friday night for an Aug. 4 raid by Israeli planes on Jordanian targets and warned of the consequences of any repetition. Israel has said the targets

were bases for terrorists. Jordan, in seeking sanctions against Israel, said that 34 persons were killed and 82 injured.

Canada, in supporting the compromise resolution passed by the council, made it clear she feels there were violations

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Spanish Holiday

Trudeau Takes Secret Route

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau flew to Spain late Thursday night for a 10-day holiday break, it was learned Friday.

Aides declined to say even to which continent the prime minister had gone but it was learned reliably that he had flown to Spain. An airline in Montreal said he had flown to Madrid.

Trudeau's aides said they had little doubt that Trudeau would be found by the international press, but they hoped he would have at least a few days of privacy first.

The prime minister was accompanied by Michael Pitfield, an assistant cabinet secretary, and Inspector William Buchanan of the RCMP.



Nystrom

Three-Month Edge Mark of Distinction

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democratic Party says Lorne Nystrom, freshman NDP MP for the Saskatchewan riding of Yorkton-Melville, is the youngest MP ever elected to Parliament. He is 22.

Until recently, it was believed that Liberal George Casey, elected MP for Elgin West in 1872, was the youngest person ever elected to Parliament.

NDP House leader Stanley Knowles said in a statement Friday that Casey was 22 years and five months old when he was elected but that Nystrom was 22 years and two months old when he was elected June 25.

Nystrom was born April 26, 1946.



Kisses Come Later

Familiar Grit pose is adopted by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp as he opens UN Association booth at Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto. He then kissed two girls.—(CP)

Passenger Killed In Bus Rollover

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A Windsor, Ont., woman was killed and 36 persons were taken to Kingston hospitals Friday after a Montreal-to-Chicago Greyhound bus overturned and skidded onto the median of the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway six miles east of here.

Dead is Edna Day, 51.

Hospital authorities said four of the passengers were seriously injured. Two of them are believed to have fractured spines. The accident happened in driving rain about 2 p.m. EDT. The bus was extensively damaged but the driver, unnamed, escaped with minor injuries. It was believed there were 37 passengers in the bus.

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B.C. Jumpoff for Gold Coin Gang

SEATTLE (CP) — A quarter-million dollars in gold coins is being smuggled across the border from Vancouver every month, says U.S. Customs agent Ray O'Hearn.

The agent said he has reason to believe that international operators are hiring couriers, at \$100 to \$150 a trip, to carry the coins across the border and mail them to distributors in this country.

His disclosure follows the arrest of a Los Angeles youth who has been charged with smuggling \$7,000 in U.S. gold coins from Canada into the United States.

Ronald Ivy, 18, was arrested by a U.S. border patrol inspector near Blaine Wednesday and remanded Thursday to federal district court in Seattle.

O'Hearn said it was the

fourth or fifth gold smuggling case investigated by his office in the last few months.

Last month Gerritt J. Van Leeuwen, 24, of Vancouver, was sentenced to three years in prison and fined \$1,500 for smuggling more than 700 gold coins worth \$22,534 across the border.

Assistant customs agent Robert Baker said a number of other cases are still under investigation by U.S. and

Canadian customs, the RCMP and the U.S. secret service.

"Information is coming to us from all sources from the most obvious to the most unlikely," Baker said.

He said it is believed most of the gold coins are being brought into the U.S. for their value as collectors' items.

In any form into the U.S. without a licence is prohibited, so the supply of gold coins for U.S. collectors is, theoretically, limited.

"Generally speaking, a U.S. \$20 gold piece that sells for \$50 in Canada might sell for \$65 here," he said.

Baker said the smuggled shipments include gold coins of a number of countries but Canadian Centennial gold pieces are a popular item.

"Some of the people that bring them in are strictly individuals," he said. "Others are in organized groups that are bringing in gold, silver, anything they can lay their hands on."

Baker said silver coins are being smuggled across the border in both directions to be melted down.

High silver prices have made the silver in coins worth more than their face value.



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Twins Tip Scale

short of its eventual planned range of 2,500 miles.

The new missile is twice as powerful and, according to its manufacturer, twice as accurate as the Polaris it will replace in 31 of the United States' 41 nuclear-powered submarines, starting about 1970.

The multiple warhead concept embodied in Poseidon and Minuteman is designed to allow far greater penetration of enemy missile defences. Defence leaders believe they will give the United States a decisive edge over the Soviet Union in terms of deterrent strength.

But their development also is viewed with concern by some scientists and others opposed to further expansion of the world's stock of atomic arms.

SUDDEN MOVES

Two major developments prompted the defence department to turn to the Poseidon and Minuteman III concept. These were the sudden expansion of the Soviet offensive missile force and the deployment of an anti-ballistic missile shield around Moscow.

Of particular concern was the possibility the Moscow ABM system, called Galosh, might lead Soviet leaders to believe they could handle a U.S. missile attack.

U.S. INSURANCE

So the multiple warhead concept was devised to enable the United States to fire more hydrogen bombs in time of war than the Galosh system would be able to intercept.

The multiple warheads also are insurance that the growing Soviet missile force would never be able to take out all American nuclear punch in a surprise first strike.

In addition to offices, activity rooms, classrooms and lounges, there is a 600-seat theatre which will be available for public use at low rental.

Second floor of the building will stress B.C. landscape displays and biological exhibits and, on the third floor, human history will be reconstructed.

Among those introduced Friday was the ministerial committee in charge of construction, the premier, Public Works Minister Chant, Recreation and Conservation Minister W. K. Kiernan and Provincial Secretary W. D. Black.

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Museum Lesson

added, and the fact that it was built partly with federal money, was a fine example of the fact that there was "co-operative federalism" in this country.

Mr. Basford also stressed that the wealth of the country, which produced such facilities as the museum, hinged on good relations between the nation's various regions.

The museum will replace the old provincial museum in the legislative building opened in 1879 and which, as early as 1921, was found to have far too little space. In 1962 it celebrated its 75th year of service.

Serious limitations included lack of space for workshops and storage. There was no lecture theatre and no provision for expanding exhibits, many of which have been stored for years.

The approach to the new museum was to present a series of stories interesting and easily understood by scholar and layman alike. The aim was to present natural

Mouthful of Sweetish Taste Worth Having Checked Out

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes a sweetish taste in the mouth? Every morning I also notice that my tongue is always coated white.—Mrs. I. J.

There isn't any quick and easy answer; it could be any of several things.

Sweetness, of course, is one of the four basic taste senses (the others are salty, sour, and bitter).

Tracing abnormalities of taste sense demands inspection of the tongue, teeth, and mouth, a review of whatever medications may be in use by the patient; enquiry in dental preparations such as paste or powder for dentures; and sometimes more sophisticated tests.

Several medications can cause a sweet taste, so, to start with,

tell your doctor what medications you are taking, if any.

If he cannot discover the cause, keep in mind that the problem sometimes is one of neurosis; again in other instances it can be a sign of a neurological disorder. Therefore, it is worthwhile consulting a neurologist.

The heavy coating on your tongue may be a clue. If you are a mouth-breather at night, the tongue may become excessively dry and the taste buds irritated. The buds for sweet taste are primarily at the tip of the tongue.

In one sentence: that sweet taste may or may not signify an important condition; it is worth having it checked out.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a scrotal hernia and would like to

have it repaired but don't feel that I can be idle four months.

What is your advice?—S. P. G.

I doubt that you would have to be idle for four months unless there are special circumstances which you have not indicated. Discuss with your doctor whether any such period of inactivity would be necessary. Such hernias, when they become bothersome, should not be neglected.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been told that hard-boiled eggs help eat up calories when you are trying to reduce. Do the instant potatoes have fewer calories than ordinary ones?—Mrs. D. H.

A hard-boiled egg contains 70-plus calories; it does not "eat up calories." The two kinds of potatoes are essentially equal.

Thomas On Holiday

Millions Armed for Riots

MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI)—City dwellers frightened by the possibility of renewed rioting have armed themselves with more than one gun for every male citizen of any age, including infants," the Stanford Research Institute said Friday.

B.C.-Wide Survey

Classroom Shortage Felt Heavily In Island Districts

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia will be short 77 classrooms when schools re-open Sept. 3.

In announcing the results of a survey, the B.C. School Trustees' Association said Friday 30 of the needed rooms are under construction and will be ready later in the school year.

Children will be accommodated by swing shifts and bigger classes in areas with shortages, said Ron Gray, the association's research director.

The district with the biggest shortage is Kamloops where additions to a secondary school will not be ready on time. It is listed as needing 17 rooms.

Kettle Valley, a district bordering the U.S. between the Okanagan and the Kootenay, will be short 13 rooms due to delayed construction on a secondary school.

Courtenay district needs 10 rooms, Cowichan eight and Trail five.

The rest of the shortage is spread throughout B.C.'s 83 school districts, Mr. Gray said. No districts in the Greater Vancouver area reported classroom shortages.

The survey indicates a less critical situation than had been predicted by a BCSTA survey in March which said the province would be short 382 classrooms in September.

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Israel

of the Middle East ceasefire on both sides.

The world body further reaffirmed a March resolution which declared that "grave violations of the ceasefire cannot be tolerated and that the council would have to consider further and more effective steps as envisaged in the charter to ensure against repetition of such acts."

Arab delegates interpreted these "more effective steps" as the application of sanctions against Israel, which Jordan sought after the latest episode.

Meanwhile, the Palestine Liberation Organization claimed its commandos destroyed an Israeli half-track, a troop carrier and a heavy machinegun in a pre-dawn rocket attack across the Israel-Jordan truce line Friday.

The reported clash took place as UN peace envoy Gunnar Jarring flew to Amman for talks with Jordan's King Hussein.

TV Sets Face Levies

TOKYO (AP)—Canadian customs authorities have charged Japanese television-set manufacturers with dumping TV sets on the Canadian market.

The charges follow an investigation by Canadian customs officials which started here last year.

Officials said the Canadian customs had advised Japanese TV manufacturers that unless they raise their export prices to what the Canadian authorities consider their "fair value," Canada will impose anti-dumping levies on imported sets.

The action applies to black and white and color TV sets and involves virtually all, if not all, Japanese TV manufacturers who export to Canada, a Japanese manufacturer said.

The Canadian authorities advised Japanese manufacturers individually of the dumping charges against them and told each what they considered to be the fair market value of the company's sets.

In 1967, Japan exported to Canada 15,023 color TV sets worth \$2,470,000 and 114,651 black-and-white sets worth \$5,430,000.

United States customs officials in Tokyo also are investigating charges that Japanese-made TV sets are being dumped on the U.S. market.

A U.S. official said he did not expect the U.S. customs bureau to announce its findings until next year.

Wetness Helps Forests

Forest fire fighting so far in 1968 has cost \$556,000, about one-fifth of the amount spent in the same period last year, the British Columbia Forest Service said Friday.

In its weekly bulletin, the service said the cost for the same period in 1967 was \$2,570,400. Last year was one of the worst fire seasons in B.C. history as fire fighting costs soared to a record \$6,700,000.

A spokesman said this week's cooler and wetter weather helped maintain the fire hazard in most of B.C. at the moderate and low levels.

The forest service said there were only 1,531 fires this year while during the same period in 1967 there were 2,430.

During the past week there were 331 new fires reported, with 348 extinguished and 124 still burning.

The spokesman said weather predictions for the province should ensure it should be "a fairly quiet weekend."

Chief Booth Urges Boost

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police chief Ralph Booth of Vancouver Thursday called for a metropolitan police force in the Greater Vancouver Area.

Chief Booth, who retires Dec. 2 after 40 years service, made the recommendation in his 1967 annual report.

"Similar excessive use of firearms by law officers was reported in Detroit," the study said.

"Apparently many people believed the exaggerated press reports about civilians using guns during the riots," Kots said. "The sudden increase in gun sales indicates these people are arming themselves in anticipation of future riots."

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Delegates to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference con-

vention were presented with a stiff resolution Friday demanding the Democratic national convention refuse to seat delegates from Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

Earlier, Rev. Ralph Abernathy, successor to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was unanimously elected president of the SCLC.

More than 1,000 delegates, nearly all of them Negro, gave Abernathy a standing ovation as he promised to lead SCLC in continued support of "militant non-violence."



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The Weather

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Cloudy with brief showers in afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Friday's precipitation .06; sunshine 7 hours 36 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 65 and 51. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 50. Today's sunrise 6:10, sunset 8:24; moonrise 12:24, moonset 4:46.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with brief showers in afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15. Friday's precipitation .06; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 74 and 52. Today's forecast high and low 70 and 50.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 62 and 55.

North Coast — A few showers.

Winds southwest 15. Sunday outlook cloudy.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures slightly lower than normal. Risk of rain.

READINGS	Mix.	Min.	Precip.
Palm Springs	108	88	—
Phoenix	106	86	—
San Diego	104	84	—
Los Angeles	102	82	—
San Francisco	100	80	—
Seattle	98	78	—
Portland	96	76	—
San Jose	94	74	—
San Antonio	92	72	—
San Diego	90	70	—
San Francisco	88	68	—
Seattle	86	66	—
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San Jose	82	62	—
San Antonio	80	60	—
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San Francisco	76	56	—
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San Antonio	68	48	—
San Diego	66	46	—
San Francisco	64	44	—
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San Diego	-78	-98	—
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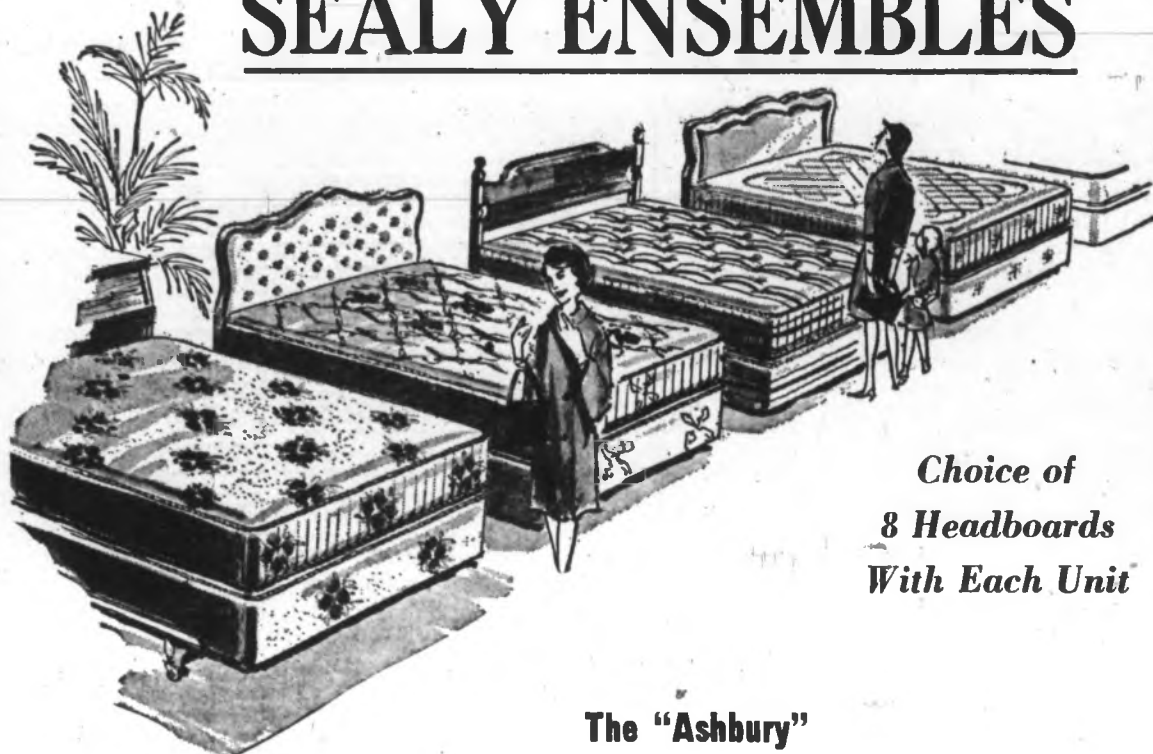
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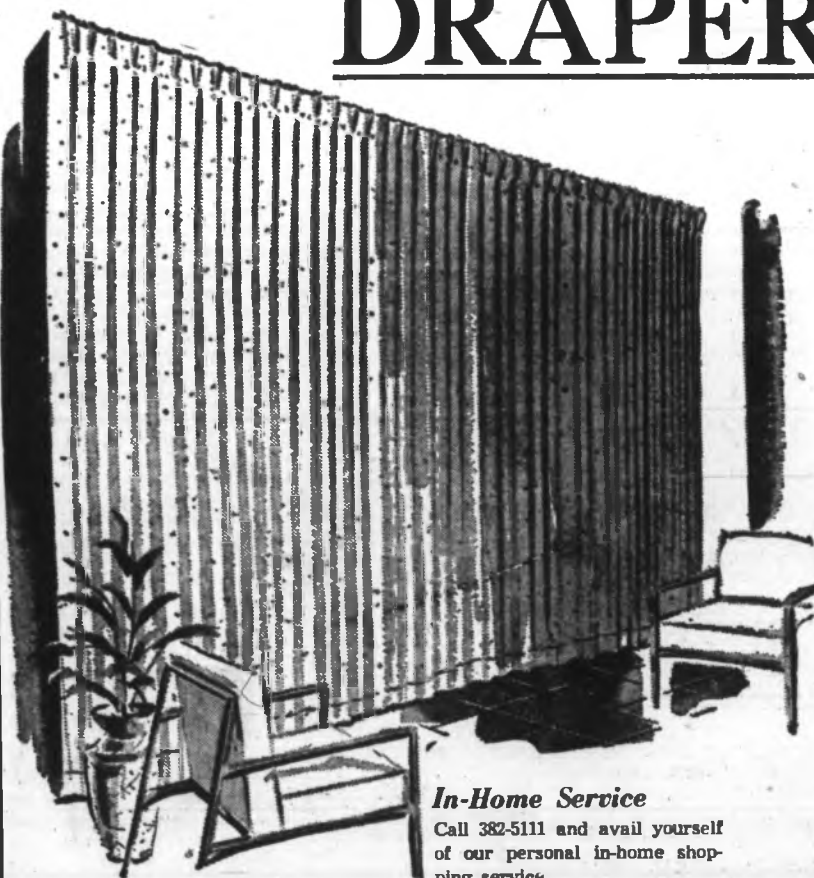
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A Sound Dictum

IN THE PAST twelve months the incidence of mob violence in the streets has increased at an alarming rate throughout the Western world. Though many cynics like to claim that rioting has become the norm of social behavior in most major American cities, the United States is not the only country to be afflicted by this growing socio-political malady.

It was not long ago that France was completely paralyzed by rioting and street battles fought between police and student dissidents and their supporters. Only swift and stern action taken by President de Gaulle ended a situation which, according to a number of observers, could easily have developed into a full-scale revolution.

In Britain — long conceded to be the most law-abiding nation in the world — a recent poll revealed that the majority of people questioned felt it was "likely" that their country could have the same kind of violence and trouble that swept France.

Despite Britain's strict gun control laws and the severe punishments it metes out to those who ignore them or who are convicted of other crimes involving physical violence, its rate of offences of violence against the person went up by 7.6 per cent last year — an increase considered so appalling as to cause Sir Eric St. Johnson, Chief Inspector of Constabulary, to warn the government that the crime figures "clearly illustrate deterioration in social behavior."

In Australia several demonstrations which developed into outright clashes between students and police have resulted in Prime Minister John Gorton publicly stating that violence in the streets will not be tolerated by the government and that severe penalties will be imposed for such offences.

"The Commonwealth government will not permit lawlessness, violence, and destruction by mobs to occur in Australia," he warned.

Nor has Canada escaped unscathed. There have been sufficient incidents of street violence in Quebec during the election and the postal strike to clearly indicate that this country is no less vulnerable than any other.

Though we in Canada have got off more lightly than most, the warning has been clearly given. Both our federal and provincial governments would do well to adopt the Australian prime minister's dictum:

"We shall not interfere with but will defend the right of dissent. But we will not recognize violence, intimidation or interference with the rights of other citizens, or the invasion of public or private property, as a right which a dissenting minority possesses."

Worth a Gamble

THE U.S. DEFENCE secretary has called upon the North Vietnamese government to make some sort of "signal" as to the true meaning of the decline in offensive action against South Vietnam during the past few weeks.

If it is intended to indicate an unspoken willingness to meet the United States and its allies in reciprocal de-escalation, Mr. Clark Clifford would like to know.

For if that is the case, the defence secretary has intimated, the United States would be willing to halt entirely the air bombardment of North Vietnam, already restricted to the southern areas where infiltration follows secret jungle trails.

What the Washington spokesman is asking, in effect, is for information of a highly classified nature. He is asking, in fact, whether the North Vietnamese and their Viet Cong allies are preparing a new offensive against Saigon and other cities and key military areas.

Mr. Clifford is not so naive that he will expect an unequivocal yes or no. He'd be very lucky to get a maybe.

The authorities in Saigon will have to make their own appraisal of the situation, and on the basis of their finding determine a course of action. If they decide that the Communists' continuing build-up in the South does not imply a new offensive, but that, on the contrary, the new strength available is deliberately being restrained, they might stop the bombing without any reassuring "signal."

After all, they could always start it again.

It is possible Hanoi has ordered a slow-down along the battle front, although it is very far from a disengagement. And, in the devious business of saving "face," will not admit it.

The Southern allies are actually in a position to launch a theory without too much additional risk to themselves. For, if the suspected offensive plan does develop, its power would not be materially affected by the cessation of bombing between now and its explosion.

Heritage on View

TODAY FOR THE first time in many years British Columbia has a museum in which it can adequately display its treasures of the past, its history and its geography.

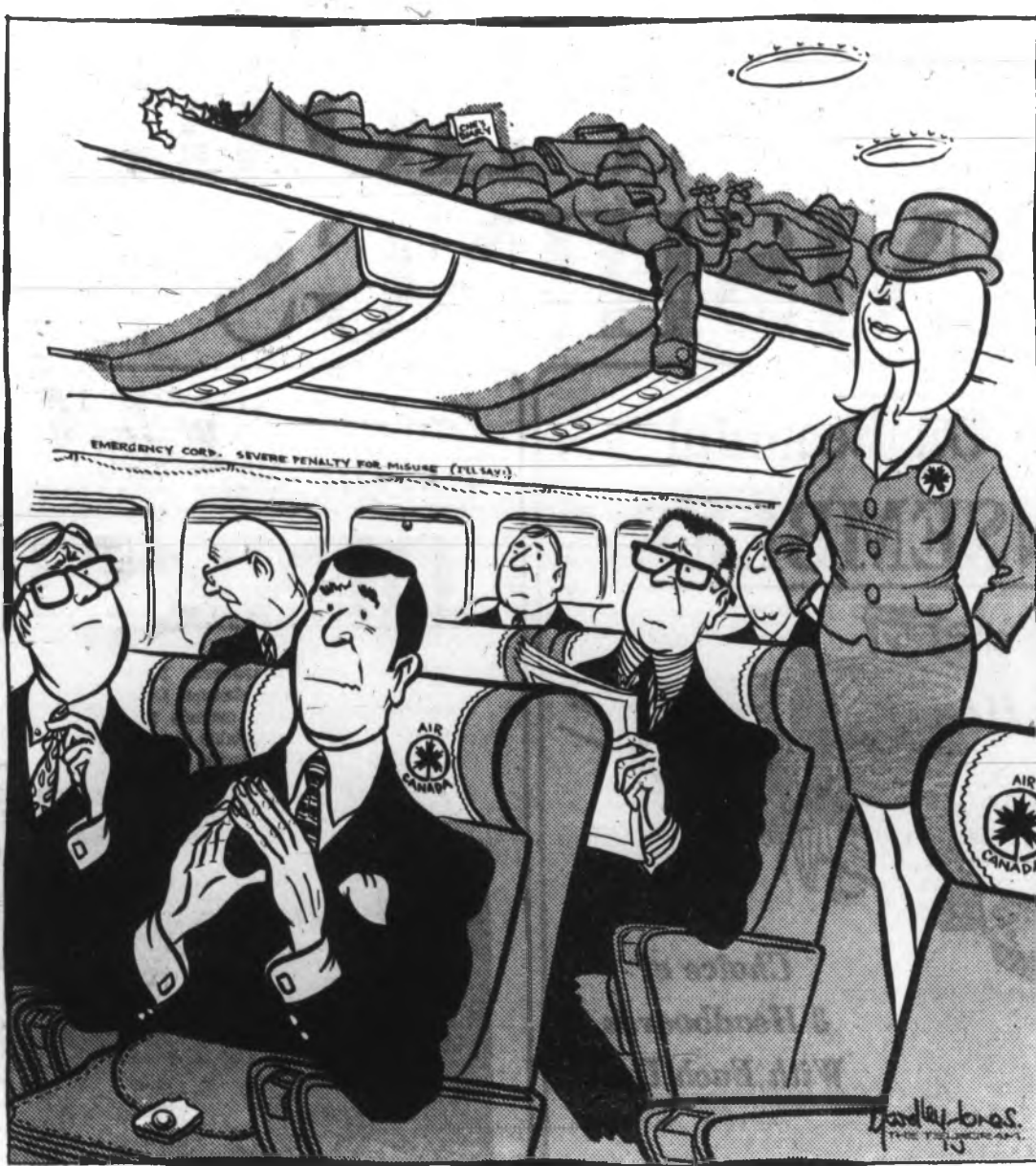
Premier Bennett yesterday cut the ribbon to open the Exhibition Hall of the B.C. Centennial project beside the Legislative Buildings which when completed will have cost about \$10,000,000.

To be known as Heritage Court, it replaces the old adjacent building that has now closed its doors as a museum for the last time.

Heritage Court is the most important part of the B.C. centennial project that also includes a curatorial building, the new archives building and the Dutch Carillon tower.

Two great floors of Heritage Court are reserved for provincial exhibits, one of them dealing with the natural history of B.C. It will show the widely different climatic and cultural divisions of the province in dioramic form, and should prove just as interesting as the other sections dealing with memorabilia and many items of the past that for years, for lack of exhibit space, have been mothballed in storage.

The B.C. government's centennial committee under the leadership of Lawrie Wallace is to be congratulated for bringing another important part of the great project to completion, and there is no doubt that Heritage Court will through the years add to the dignity and prestige of Canada's fastest growing province.



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Ottawa Offbeat

A Job Mr. Starr Could Do Well

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

THE seaway strike was sweated out in 24 days. The postal strike was a 22-day drag, with the mail out of business, actually, for nearly four weeks.

Both strikes finally were settled through an agonizing process of agreement by exhaustion.

Exhaustion, that is, alike of the negotiators groping through the endless hours for a reasonable deal, and of the patience of the pushed-around taxpayers.

By keeping his casual cool and avoiding direct intervention, Prime Minister Trudeau reconfirmed the cabinet's refusal to be high-pressured or panicked into extravagant Pearson-style back-to-work bribes for sulky civil servants.

Each settlement came reasonably within the government guidelines.

These were drawn by the cabinet in simple self-defence against attacks by outraged taxpayers that the government itself with its fine, fat 30 per cent settlements for the Montreal harbor and seaway workers earlier had been the free-spending fashion-setter in inflation.

The grand prize for that uneconomic caper has been the still-spiralling cost of living and the 54-cent dollar.

The cabinet was able to make this initial, but no more than reasonably successful attempt to hold the line, because the word reaching the prime minister's East Block command post from the political grass roots was that it had public support.

The taxpayer, especially in the postal strike, was the man in the middle.

The "lemon," as both the prime minister and the postal union leaders called him, it became a question of how much can be taken of inconvenience and hardship.

That was the way both the prime minister and Conservative leader Stanfield put it.

They made it a sort of question.

Only when the degree of public inconvenience climbed higher in their estimation than "the right to strike" of the postal workers, would anything be done.

What that degree might be, the prime minister consistently neglected to specify, although there was the suggestion it came at the end of 22 days, or

incidentally and with great political convenience, with the settlement.

What took so long? Could it have been that civil servant was bargaining with civil servant?

The strikers were civil servants. So, too, were the government's Treasury Board representatives.

It was a kind of in-the-club thing.

And it's a civil service club in which the taxpayer holds no membership, although he alone pays all the fees.

In the very nature of things — unless federal government employees are different from all other Canadians, and maybe they are — civil servants have to be so.

For who, humbly, can be tough when the bargaining is all in the family?

The bargaining is soft for two reasons: Official concern that civil servants lack the right to strike

(and most do), and so should be given every brotherly help.

The same official concern that civil servants who do have the right to strike (and many in the "essential" services do), are capable of creating chaos to a degree beyond public toleration and political safety.

The government is now up to its ears in collective bargaining with some 400,000 federal workers — but has no professional collective bargainers save Treasury Board's Douglas Love, himself a civil servant.

How about an independent collective bargaining commission? With a government representative, somebody sitting in for the civil service, a spokesman for the taxpayer public, and finally a chairman with special powers reporting directly to the prime minister and cabinet.

A big job. Needs a big man. With some very special savvy. Like whom, then?

Sitting at home, with nothing much more to do than mow the

lawn — unless somebody else has grabbed him — is former Labor Minister Mike Starr.

Trusted by labor and management, the government and the civil service. And a man, veteran of municipal and federal politics, who has had to listen to the taxpayer.

Mike Starr, in his five years as federal labor minister, personally prevented, by his kind of suit-sleeve negotiations, two railway and two shipping strikes.

In heading off one of the two shipping strikes, he did business with that professional tough guy of labor, Hal Banks.

Those who were privileged to sit in on the talks say Hal Banks had never met such a sweet-talking muscle-man as Mike Starr.

If he could hammer hard guy Hal Banks into talking sense, doing business with the government and the civil service would be a soft touch for Mike Starr — the very man Prime Minister Trudeau right now might need most.

Long Wait Seems in Store

The Watch on the Dead Suez Canal

By ROY FERROTT from Ismailia

FROM the West Bank of the Suez Canal you can gaze across at the Israeli positions.

The tanks and guns with which they preserve a show of front-line strength are out of sight behind the high sand dunes. Only one lonesome-looking sentry can be seen over his shoulder, stares back across the 200 yards between us. He loiters in the shade of a makeshift observation post, no doubt feeling as drowsy in the sultry afternoon heat as the two Egyptian soldiers yawning the hours away in the emplacement to our right.

Normally, about 50 big ships a day would be plying along the celebrated strip of water between the two sides. Now not even a rowing-boat dares to move upon it.

The Suez Canal is only one of several difficult factors that need to be dealt with in an Israeli-Egyptian peace settlement, and neither side probably considers it the most crucial thing on the list. But the seethe along this 110-mile waterway from Port Said down to Port Tewfik on the Red Sea, gives a graphic symbol of the state of deadlock between them.

President Nasser has said that he will "not give up an inch" of the Arab territory occupied by the Israeli forces in the June war, and neither is he prepared for face-to-face negotiations with the Israelis. The Israelis, for their part, insist on holding on to conquered territory until the Egyptians are ready to sit down at the same table. Dr. Gurnar Jarring, the United Nations special envoy charged with assisting a settlement, has experienced a mixture of encouragement and rebuff. It is bound to be a long job.

Meanwhile, the canal stays idle and the big white building at Ismailia — a couple of shabby holes in its upper storeys as battle scars — is deserted. The shipping companies, who have to take a realistic view of these things, seem prepared for a long wait.

The P and O Line, one of the canal's chief users, has made its plans on the basis that it will still be closed to traffic by 1970. Then there are the 15 ships which have been trapped for more than a year in or near the middle section of the canal where it passes through the Great Bitter Lakes. Maintenance crews have prevented them from becoming mere hulks, though their perishable cargoes may have been written off.

But the owners of the four British ships have now regarded them as a total loss, and Lloyd's of London have said they will pay the 43 million of insurance on their hulls.

The threat of Israeli fire has prevented any survey by the Egyptians of the wrecks in the canal. There must also have been considerable silting up. In addition, barbed wire defences have been put up along stretches of the canal banks, and some hundreds of anti-personnel mines installed along the water's edge on both sides.

Some observers think it may take up to six months to bring the canal back into full service, even after a settlement is

reached. When it is restored to life it will be as an artery of diminished commercial importance as new sources of oil are developed outside the giant tankers come into service, able to bear the expense of carrying their cargoes around the Cape of Good Hope. Even so, the canal closure is costing Britain alone around £200 million a year in extra expense.

But the immediate concern along the canal banks at present is not so much commercial well-being, as in preventing any more flare-ups. The UN now has observers stationed at nine posts on each bank. It is quite a cosmopolitan force, including officers seconded from Sweden, Finland, France, Austria, Burma, Argentina, Chile and the Irish Republic.

At Ismailia the post is a canal-side bungalow, whose surprisingly green lawn would be good enough for croquet. The observer on duty sits under a shady tree occasionally scanning the far bank through

binoculars. Monotony is perhaps the safest thing a peace-keeper can hope for. Now and again there are trilling changes in the scene. After dark a few months ago the solitary on the far bank split out "Israel" with stones in three-foot letters on a prominent sand-dune, meaning: it begins here. A sentry further down the Israeli bank has been posted in a new 30-foot wooden tower, apparently so that he can better keep an eye on earthworks being prepared on the Egyptian side.

A few miles back from the canal, I saw Egyptian troops drilling near camps where apparently brand-new anti-tank guns and trucks were set out in bold array. Through several thousand Russian "servicemen" are now said to be supervising Egyptian training, impartial observers think it will be a long time before her forces are ready for another fight. Nor does there appear to be the slightest advantage in any new aggressive move from Israel. But while the two sides face each other in such an intransigent mood the UN presence is clearly good and necessary.

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Pressure on Parks

From the Winnipeg Free Press

THIS summer millions of people — ten million is a conservative estimate — will visit Canada's national parks. For those who, stick to the developed areas, it will be pretty crowded. Those who enjoy solitude and quietness, however, will still be able to find them without too much searching or driving.

But seekers after solitude are going to find it increasingly difficult to get away from the crowds. It is estimated that for every visitor to a national park in 1960, there will be four by the end of the century. This means, says the journal of the National and Provincial Parks Association, that chaos is almost upon us.

It apparently is here already in some U.S. national parks. A recent article in the Christian Science Monitor tells of people

turned away every day from full camp grounds, of guided tours that are so popular that they can be had by ticket only, of endless lines of cars, trucks and trailers on the main park routes.

The fact is that every park has a "carrying capacity." It can handle only so many people in a season. If more people come the attractiveness of a park is lessened and its value diminished.

Clearly there are not going to be fewer visitors. The answer in Canada would seem to be more parks. Otherwise we will have to start restricting visitors to parks, as is now being done in some cases in the United States. This would be a sore disappointment and aggravation to the millions of park visitors each year who, in fact, own these

national parks.

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A Step Nearer

European Citizenship

By DAVID HAWORTH from London

THE full industrial customs union within the Common Market is now weeks old. The event passed quietly — in view of France's economic difficulties at the time — and almost anti-climatically, many related formal decisions, especially in the field of social policy, have still to be taken within the European Community.

The most important of these concerns the free movement of workers within the Six. Originally, it was intended that the Council of Ministers should agree on such matters by July 1 — the customs union deadline. But, as so often happens in the Common Market, there was not enough time, and the issues will have to be taken up again in the autumn.

Decision-making in the Community is like learning to walk — a continually-arrested fall forward. Just when collapse seems imminent, an agreement is reached and preparations for the next step are made.

In spite of the present delay, the strides towards a common European social policy have been remarkably rapid and impressive. Of course, there have been many difficulties, but the rapid expansion of the Community's economy in recent years has meant that the average wage or salary of workers in the Common Market — except in Italy — are now higher than in Britain.

In 1958, the average Community income was £518, compared with £604 in Britain. Two years ago the EEC average was £1,020 a year against £925 in Britain.

This rapid development has not been achieved without casualties, namely the decline of many of the less-efficient firms within the Six as competition and specialization have increased.

This has meant that many workers have had to move to other countries to get work. But to do so they need work permits, and in terms of the Treaty of Rome they should be allowed equal access of jobs as nationals from other member states.

The proposals the Council of Ministers will later consider are designed to eliminate such restrictions, allow the completely free movement of workers, and establish the beginning of a "European" citizenship for all Common Market workers.

This would mean that every worker wanting employment in another Community country would be certain that, when his application was submitted, it would have the same status as those of "national" applicants. There is a considerable freedom of movement for workers in the Six already. For instance, every year many thousands of workers from the poverty-stricken southern part of Italy go to Germany to find jobs. But these workers are often discriminated against by the subtle means of giving them only a yearly contract. This means

that their savings tend to be lower, and that they cannot own a house near their place of work.

This is not a good example of the "Community spirit." But, as a spokesman in Brussels pointed out to me, "The best way of preventing discrimination is to put an end to unemployment. One fact is directly related to the other."

At the moment unemployment in the Community is regarded as being low — averaging 2.2 per cent. In fact, in recent years the percentage unemployment in the Six has been consistently lower than in Britain — something Community officials consider "most satisfactory."

Provided the Common Market economies flourish, unemployment is a problem which can largely look after itself. But when it comes to questions of pensions, social security, and industrial safety and holidays — the coordinating of these between the Six countries — difficulties seem so immense as to be insuperable.

However, as the head of the Community's social security division, Herr Hamse, said recently: "The Treaty of Rome does not provide for any sudden and total increase which could provide grave distortions . . . on the contrary, one of the keynotes of the treaty is its gradualness. Action is more rapid in certain sectors and slower in others, where the complete interplay of factors involved calls for greater prudence."

There is no lack of prudence in the treaty itself. Articles 117 and 118 which deal with social "harmonization" are admitted in Brussels to be "very weak." The first calls for higher living standards and is more of an aspiration than a command. The second asks for close collaboration between the member-states in the social security field, but the commission has little direct influence in seeing that this is brought about.

Each country has different priorities. France, for example, was recently spending about 30 per cent of its social security outlay on pensions, whereas in Germany the percentage is almost 57 per cent and the other countries lie between these extremes. But in family allowances the position is reversed — with 4 per cent for Germany and 30 per cent for France.

But research by the Community has shown that divergences between countries for certain industries are often less than between various industries in one and the same country. In many cases there is even less divergence between the countries for various industries than between enterprises in one and the same country.

Equal pay for women — a topical subject in Britain at the moment — is a good criterion to use to measure the success and the difficulties — the Six are having in trying to rationalize social policies. The Treaty of Rome states that women should get equal pay for equal work. The Community has discovered how difficult it is to compare two jobs, especially when there are age differences.

A study in Germany to find work categories where men do exactly the same exacts as women has revealed only 13 such jobs out of 112 case histories.

Nevertheless, "harmonization" of social and working conditions has progressed more rapidly than many Community officials expected. There are now general principles of a common policy for the vocational training of young people. The Community has made headway of over \$674 million to help new industrial projects in the EEC's poorer regions, mainly in Italy. There is considerable uniformity between the member-states' safety and health regulations.

On these subjects, Community officials insist there are no fundamental issues of principle between the member-states. The basic premises are agreed. It is the often highly-technical details which cause some difficulties; and in Brussels there have been many late night discussions on such odd subjects as rail-gun regulations. Everyone acknowledges rail-guns can be lethal and cause a good many accidents. The problem is how to get an acceptance of uniform safety regulations to control their use — and it takes a long time.

Regulations for the metal, agricultural and building industries are now under discussion, and there is confidence that, again, given time, these will also be "harmonized" by the Six.

More immediate, however, is the problem of the worker in a declining industry like coal or steel, and the need to see that he does not suffer when he changes from one job to another.

Here the Community can fairly claim that it operates one of the most advanced systems of redeployment in the world. The European Social Fund provides workers with retraining schemes to give them new skills, grants for moving house and setting up a new one in another area, and generous benefits for unemployment during periods of structural change in industry.

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Today in History

By The Canadian Press

Indonesia was proclaimed independent by Achmed Sukarno and Mohammed Hatta, 23 years ago today in 1945. The Dutch refused to recognize the declaration and offered self-government within The Netherlands empire. With British help, the Dutch fought Sukarno in the jungles until Dec. 27, 1949, when The Netherlands recognized the independence of Indonesia.

1936 — The Union Nationale party of Quebec won its 14th election, gaining 76 seats to 13 for the Liberals.

1945 — The 1940 ban on the Canadian Communist party and the Jehovah's Witnesses was lifted.

First World War: Fifty years ago today — In 1918 — French forces under General Mangin began an advance on a nine-mile front culminating in the capture of Meuse, between the

Oise and the Aisne rivers; British troops made gains near Lens; American forces arrived in Vladivostok, Russia.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today — In 1943 — the 38-day Sicilian campaign ended, as a American troops entered Messina, ending Axis opposition; American aircraft began a shuttle bombing raid from Britain to North Africa, hitting at German factories in between; other United States planes hit roller bearing plants in Schweinfurt while RCAP and RAF planes made night raids on Peenemuende; at the Japanese base at Wewak, New Guinea, 120 Japanese planes were destroyed and 1,500 men killed in an Allied air raid; President Franklin Roosevelt arrived in Quebec for talks with Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Winston Churchill.

Mobile Command Regroups As Costs Put Pressure On

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Declining personnel strength of the armed forces—and rising costs—have forced a regrouping of Mobile Command's land units.

The defence department said Friday the three 6,000-man infantry brigade groups in Canada will be replaced by four 3,500-man combat groups.

Mobile Command's strength now will be about 25,000 compared with 29,000 less than two years ago. But its estimated cost this year is \$250,000,000 compared with \$230,000,000 last year.

IN FIVE YEARS

Overall strength of the armed forces has fallen to 100,000, a drop of some 23,000 in the last five years. But the defence budget this year is \$1,724,000,000, the biggest since the post-war high of \$1,759,000,000 in 1956-57.

The defence department recently announced that the RCAF CF-104 bomber base at Zweibrücken, West Germany, will be vacated next summer. Its two squadrons may be disbanded, reducing Canadian squadron strength in Europe to four.

The defence department said in a statement that formation of four combat units out of three brigades "will be achieved without an overall increase in troop strength."

Actually, a department spokesman later said, the reorganization will result in a reduction of about 4,000 men.

The 4th mechanized brigade in West Germany and the Canadian airborne regiment, now being formed at Edmonton, are not affected by the changes.

The combat groups will have their headquarters at Calgary, Petawawa, Ont., Valcartier, Que., and Gagetown, N.B.

Each combat group will have

two infantry battalions instead of the three in a brigade, a tank regiment, an artillery regiment and supporting units. Each infantry battalion will have three instead of four rifle companies.

Tank and artillery regiments will have two instead of three squadrons or batteries. Other units will be similarly reduced in size.

The biggest change will be that Valcartier will get a new tank regiment, a new artillery

regiment and a new engineering squadron. All will be predominantly French-speaking.

This will provide better career opportunities for French-speaking soldiers. Previously, they had been confined pretty well to infantry and anti-tank units.

QUEEN'S OWN

Number of infantry battalions in the army has been reduced to 11 from 13. One battalion of the Queen's Own Rifles has been disbanded. The two battalions of the Canadian Guards have been amalgamated.

The new combat units and their major components:

1st, Calgary: 1st Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, now in Cyprus but scheduled to return to Calgary in October; Fort Garry Horse; 3rd Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, Winnipeg; 1st Queen's Own Rifles, Esquimaut, B.C.; 3rd field squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers, Chilliwack, B.C.

2nd, Petawawa: 8th Canadian Hussars; 4th RCA; 1st Canadian Guards; 1st Royal Canadian Regiment, London; 1st field squadron.

3rd, Gagetown: Royal Canadian Dragoons, 2nd RCA; 2nd field squadron; 1st and 2nd Black Watch.

4th, Valcartier: 12th Armored Regiment; 5th Light Artillery Regiment; 5th field squadron; 2nd and 3rd Royal 22nd Regiment.

Both the peacekeeping battalion in Cyprus and the United Nations stand-by battalion will come from the eight battalions in Canada.

Countdown Begins For French Blast

PAPETTE, Tahiti (UPI) — Nuclear scientists Friday began the countdown for the detonation of France's first hydrogen bomb.

A U.S. ship was in the area to monitor the thermonuclear blast.

Detonation was expected sometime today, although French officials refused to release any information in advance of the test.

An army of 15,000 scientists, technicians, soldiers and sailors manned equipment on Murorua Atoll to see France

join the U.S., the Soviet Union, Communist China and Britain as a nation with hydrogen bomb capability.

Latin America, which receives most of the fallout from French nuclear tests, was expected to be the most vocal in its protests over any fallout.

Experts said the test would be postponed if wind velocities were too high at the appointed time or wind direction threatened to bring radioactive fallout back toward populated areas.

Allies Push to Border

Troops, Tanks Tear Reds

SAIGON (UPI) — Allied troops and tanks Friday pushed through the demilitarized zone to North Vietnamese border and the heaviest fighting of the summer left more than 300 North Vietnamese regulars dead in action all along the zone.

American military sources said Friday night that 215 North Vietnamese troops were killed in fighting inside the buffer zone and at least another 90 were killed in a series of clashes just south of it.

South Vietnamese infantrymen, moving behind a column of 20 U.S. tanks and 12 armored personnel carriers, chased a band of North Vietnamese sold-

iers into the zone and came up against a network of communist fortifications.

The tanks fired point-blank into the fortifications and destroyed at least 100 of them. One U.S. marine tank was destroyed by a mine and "several" of the personnel carriers became immobilized in sandy terrain.

American B-52 bombers pounded two targets in North Vietnam's southern panhandle and the northern sector of the zone with up to 1,000,000 pounds of explosives. Other flights of B-52s dropped up to 2,000,000 pounds of bombs on communist positions between 25 and 55 miles north of Saigon.

U.S. Torpedoes Dozer Formula

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Friday rejected Cambodia's formula for releasing an American landing craft and its 12-man crew in exchange for 14 bulldozers and an admission that two U.S. helicopters "gunned down" 14 Cambodian peasants.

However, state department spokesman Carl Barth would not comment on whether the United States might eventually provide a ransom of 14 bulldozers without admitting responsibility for the death of the peasants.

The incident occurred June 29 near the Cambodian-South Vietnamese border.

Cambodia Thursday broadcast its terms for releasing the American landing craft, which strayed into Cambodian territorial waters through a navigational error on June 17, and was seized by Cambodian authorities.

The Cambodians said the vessel could be released "provided the United States government recognizes its full responsibility for the murder of the people in Svay A Ngon and agrees to pay Cambodia compensation in the form of one bulldozer for each victim."

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British Spy Charge

Guilty All or None Rules Haitian Court

PORT AU PRINCE (Reuters) — A Haitian military court rejected Friday a move by David Knox, Bahamas information director, to plead guilty to one of six charges against him.

South African-born Knox, 46, had asked to change his not-guilty plea on a charge of trying to bribe the Port au Prince police chief, Frederick Mcarty, after his arrest June 1 on espionage charges.

After a 10-minute recess, the five-man court ruled he could only change his plea on the whole indictment, including allegations that he is a member of British intelligence and linked with a bombing raid and invasion attempt against Haiti earlier this year.

Knox declined to do this, and the judges rejected the change of plea.

Two doctors gave evidence Friday, fourth day of the trial. One said he refused to cut two scars on Knox's face for a fee of \$50. The other said he examined Knox several times and removed the stitches from a facial scar.

SAY FACE MUTILATED

One of the charges accuses Knox, who apparently left the Bahamas for a holiday in Jamaica before he turned up in Haiti, of having his face mutilated to alter his physical appearance.

Knox's explanation after arrest was that he came to Haiti to persuade a surgeon to scar his face to resemble an old duelling wound.

Earlier in the week Mcarty said the court Knox offered him \$500 to set him free following his arrest.

Government sources predicted the trial might end Tuesday. Observers here said the death sentence may be passed and then commuted.

Knox is conducting his own defence.

Among those under arrest for two months in connection with the invasion are Oswald Brandt and his son Clifford, who have denied supplying \$150,000 to finance the invasion.

Clifford Brandt's wife and five children live in Montreal. He has said he was there at the time of the invasion.

His father has been reported the wealthiest foreign property owner in Haiti.

Both are Jamaicans and British subjects, with Haitian residences.

Reds Warned

Romanian Backs Prague

PRAGUE (AP) — President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania threw his full support behind Czechoslovakia's reform leadership Friday and warned other Communist nations against undertaking anything that could further damage unity in the Communist camp.

The visiting chief of state, who also heads Romania's Communist party, said President Ludvik Svoboda of Czechoslovakia signed a new 20-year treaty of friendship, co-operation and mutual assistance.

Ceausescu, who strays at times from the Kremlin line, expressed a sympathetic view of Czechoslovakia's liberal course in an address before workers at a Prague aircraft factory.

"During our brief stay in Czechoslovakia, we have become convinced anew that the fate of socialism is in safe hands and that your nation has trust in the Communist party," he said.

"A basic condition for strengthening the unity of Socialist countries and of the Communist movement is respect for the right of every party to work out its own policy independently."

MUNICH CALL

Ceausescu called for a declaration that the 1938 Munich agreement was invalid from the start, for recognition of the Oder and Neisse Rivers as Germany's eastern frontier and for wider diplomatic recognition of Communist East Germany.

Speaking after Ceausescu, Czechoslovak party chief Alexander Dubcek also called for a declaration that the Munich agreement was invalid from the start.

PARTY POST

Dubcek, who took over the top party post in January from orthodox Communist Antonin Novotny, said Czechoslovakia since has followed a foreign policy of "rationality and reality" whose vital goal is avoiding an armed conflict in Europe.

Dubcek pledged that Czechoslovakia would remain a reliable member of the Warsaw Pact, the Communist defence alliance, and that it would remain allied with the Soviet Union.

Both Dubcek and Ceausescu condemned what they called U.S. aggression in Vietnam.

Taiwan Chides Canada

TAIPEI (Reuters) — Taipei's China News describes Canada's possible diplomatic recognition of Communist China as "part of the evil harvest that the British started sowing in 1949."

In an article called Realities of Recognition, the independent English-language newspaper says:

"Great Britain was first in line to recognize the Peking regime and should be able to expect some special consideration and favor. It has received none."

"Now Canada talks of dispatching emissaries to 'Red China and foolishly or irresponsibly asserts the wish to continue concurrent relations with the Republic of China: Taiwan."

"The diplomats of Ottawa will be subject to the same insults and mistreatment as those of London."

"If and when the act of recognition takes place, Canadians will be slamming the door on the Republic of China, a valued friend of long standing."



It's a Gas

Elizabeth Watkins, economics student at UBC, wears mod cotton smock in matching design to paired gas clothes dryer. She is one of 12 students with Consumers' Gas Company at Canadian National Exhibition stand in Toronto. (CP)

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Names in the News

Four Depart, One Returns

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The four climbers, all West Germans, had neared the top of the Alpine peak, when one of the men fell 60 feet to his death. The two other men struggled down toward their fallen comrade, but cold and exhaustion overcame them and they died. Anna came down alone.

HOLLYWOOD — Mia Farrow Sinatra was granted a quickie Mexican divorce in Juarez from singer Frank Sinatra after little more than two years of marriage.

MEMPHIS — Alabama author William Bradford Huie has signed contracts with James Earl Ray, accused of slaying Dr. Martin Luther King, for publication and motion picture rights to Ray's experiences.

BOGOTA — A glass shield around the papal throne will protect Pope Paul from cold air currents when he attends the International Eucharist Congress which opens in the Colombian capital next week.

ATHENS — The government has accused Andreas Papandreu, self-exiled son of former premier George Papandreu, of inspiring an unsuccessful assassination attempt on premier George Papandreu.

LONDON — The Queen and Prince Philip gave their only daughter Princess Anne a 117-

mile-an-hour car for her birthday. The princess, 18, passed her driving test four months ago. The car she chose was a Rover, costing £1,790 (about \$4,654).

CHICAGO — James Hoffa, imprisoned Teamsters Union president, lost an effort to have the U.S. Circuit Court of



Farrow

Appeals reverse his 1964 conviction for fraud and conspiracy involving the union's multi-million-dollar pension fund.

LOS ANGELES — Former Los Angeles County deputy district attorney Jack Kirscheke, convicted of slaying his wife and her lover and subsequently sentenced to death, had his sentence commuted to life imprisonment.

Astronomers Meet

Celestial View Becomes Vital

Sixty years ago celestial mechanics was a mathematical game for astronomers. Today astronauts stake their lives on the science.

"A lot of information that used to be considered useless from a dollar point of view is now quite vital in measuring and controlling the motion of satellites," said Victoria astronomer Dr. Alan Batten this week. "It has happened before. The study of stars' source of energy was once regarded as pure curiosity."

NUCLEAR FIND

"But it led to the discovery of nuclear energy." And next week 300 astronomers from all over North America will gather in Victoria to swap some of the latest knowledge about the stars, the planets and space.

The 127th meeting of the American Astronomical Society is being held in Victoria to coincide with the 50th anniversary of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain. For a short time after it was opened in 1918 the observatory held the world's largest optical telescope. The Aug. 21-23 conference is being co-sponsored by the ob-

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Biafra Holds Fronts

ABA, Biafra (UPI) — Military sources reported fierce fighting on all fronts Friday in what was described as the biggest push of the 14-month civil war by federal Nigerian forces. Biafran defenders were trying to hold the line.

Heavy combat was reported continuing in the areas of Port Harcourt, Afikpo, Awgu, Awka and Onitsha. The Biafran informants said Nigerian troops launched the push less than 24 hours after the start of what was to have been a temporary truce for the duration of peace talks in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

BOMB THREAT

A Swedish airliner, chartered by the Catholic relief organization Caritas, took off from Malmö, Sweden, Friday afternoon on a mercy flight bound for Biafra after a delay of two hours caused by an anonymous bomb threat.

A similar flight from Sweden earlier this week delivered 18 tons of supplies, and the pilot reported he threaded his way through Nigerian anti-aircraft fire to reach his destination.

ARMORED CARS

Reports on the fighting said a Nigerian commando division under Col. Benjamin Adekunle and supported by armored cars, 105-millimeter howitzers and 106-millimeter recoilless rifles smashed through Biafran defences at Elele, a village on the edge of rebel-held territory. Informants reporting on the battle at Elele said Biafran troops infiltrated behind the Nigerian lines and stopped Adekunle's commandos short of their goal of Owerri, a village deeper in the rebel heartland.

LAGOS (AP) — Nigeria's chief of state, Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, rejected Friday a call by Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia for a ceasefire in the Nigerian civil war.

With federal commandos reported nearing artillery range of Aba, Biafra's temporary capital, Gowon also turned down an invitation from the emperor to go to Addis Ababa, the site of the stalled peace talks.

Satellite Work

U.S. Gets Share

OTTAWA (CP) — American firms will share in design, development and construction of what was originally supposed to be an all-Canadian communications satellite system, it was learned Friday.

Industry Minister Pepin announced that initial competitive contracts worth \$550,000 for studies of the project have been awarded to Northern Electric Co. Ltd. and RCA Victor Co. Ltd., both of Montreal.

Northern Electric received a \$276,000 contract for work which will be partially subcontracted to Canadiana Ltd., Montreal, and Hughes Aircraft Co., Culver City, Calif.

SAME WORK

RCA's \$274,347 contract will be partially subcontracted to Spar Aerospace Products Ltd., Malton, Ont., and TRW Inc., Redondo Beach, Calif.

The two contracts call for the same work: Basically, to select the best system for Canadian requirements and estimate cost and construction schedule of a communications satellite.

The industry department declined to say how much of the work will be subcontracted to the U.S. companies.

JOINT PLAN

Informed sources said the original plan called for an all-Canadian project so that Canadian industry would gather satellite know-how.

Northern Electric and RCA were to undertake a joint endeavor in this field because neither was able to do the job alone.

However, Northern Electric and RCA each signed on an American company to help it with the research.

CALIFORNIA FIRMS

The informants said the result is that most of the research and possibly much of the satellite construction will be done by one of the two California subcontractors.

Dr. Ormond Solandt, chairman of the Science Council of Canada, said recently that the only organization in Canada equipped to design and build a satellite is the Defence Research Board.

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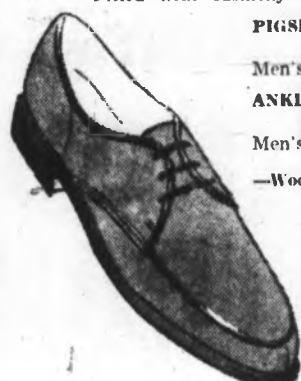
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Canada Expected at 21,000,000 Mark in February

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's population on June 1 this year has been officially estimated at 20,744,000, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Friday.

According to the bureau's new population clock, the population was 20,800,000 on July 23, and will reach 21,000,000 next Feb. 14.

But Friday's population esti-

mate is the bureau's more generally-used figure, employed by statisticians as the mid-year estimate for various purposes such as figuring per capita incomes and consumption.

The bureau's mid-year estimate is based on the final census count of June 1, 1966, with births and immigration figures

added, and deaths and emigration figures subtracted.

The population clock works on the latest known rates of population growth, showing a precise figure at any given moment as representative of the country's population.

The mid-1968 estimate of 20,744,000 is an increase of 339,000 over June 1, 1967, a gain of 1.7 per cent.

Ontario, with an estimated 7,306,000 on June 1 this year, continued to show the largest increase in numbers, 157,000 or 2.2 per cent. Although Ontario has about 35 per cent of the country's total population, about 53 per cent of the immigrants coming to Canada settle in Ontario.

British Columbia, with 2,007,000, had the largest percentage increase for the year, 3.3. DBS said B.C. continued to be the province attracting the largest number of interprovincial migrants.

Quebec's June 1 population was estimated at 5,927,000, an increase of 1 per cent.

Other provincial populations, 110,000, up 1,000; New Brunswick and their increase from last week 624,000, up 4,000; Manitoba 7,000; Nova Scotia 760,000, up 960,000, up 2,000; Alberta 1,300,000; Prince Edward Island 526,000, up 36,000.

Results, Entries

At Exhibition Park

VANCOUVER — Results of Friday's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park fifth entries for today:

First Race—\$1,425, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Western Hawk (Broomfield) 6.10 4.40 3.70. Also ran: Trina's Trivia, Trina Tim, Brother Charlie, Easy Anna, Make the Score, Friendly Chance. Time: 1:18 2.5. Quinella paid \$27.00.

Second Race—\$1,425, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs. Boy Orphan (Base) 6.10 4.40 3.70. Mr. McCann (Barroby) 6.10 4.40 3.70. Shar B. (Broomfield) 6.10 4.40 3.70. Also ran: Glen Drive, V. Celestial, Hard Bigger, Ardant Matic, Green Dragon, Icon Amble. Time: 1:14 4.5.

Third Race—\$1,425, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Sweet Princess (Barroby) 6.10 4.40 3.70. Cheeky Charger (Salas) 4.80 3.20. Vibrant (Broomfield) 4.10 3.00. Also ran: Spirit, Raymond, Ben, Better at Pair, Vain Van, My Madras, Ky Monieur. Time: 1:18 2.5.

Fourth Race—\$1,480, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Skunk Chief (Base) 6.10 4.40 3.70. Hermitage King (Terry) 5.90 4.40. National Treasure (Ulrich) 4.80. Also ran: Andy's Ark, Sharon, Royal Chic, Inclination, Trevers Tucky, Uddah, Just A Habit. Time: 1:18 2.5. Exacta paid \$36.40.

Fifth Race—\$1,480, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles. Prudent Thru (Weiss) 6.10 4.40 3.70. Wallaroo (Sam) 5.10 3.50. Sunny Affair (Base) 4.10 3.00. Also ran: Gallant Orphan, Big Clint, Hilarious, Arrogance, Souzen, Jay Circle. Time: 1:46.

Sixth Race—\$1,550, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Royal Jazz (Barroby) 6.10 4.40 3.70. De Chet (Salas) 5.40 3.20. Alimbo Maple (Broomfield) 4.80. Also ran: Ardent Morn, Cindy's Gift, Horrific, Shady Spirit. Time: 1:18 1.5.

Seventh Race—\$1,650, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-half miles. Chief Minister (Base) 6.10 4.40 3.70. Panamont (Terry) 5.10. Also ran: Pledge, Senda, Seven Hills, Call's Best, Weed Bender, Who's Haydn, Helga. Time: 1:45 1.5.

Eighth Race—\$1,425, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Howedode (Mile) 6.10 4.40 3.70. Sunny Blaze (Base) 5.40 3.20. Fory Blesing (Phillips) 4.80. Also ran: Count Free, Tyanic, Lawman, Journey, Mr. True Blue, Comin' In, Junior, Time: 1:18 1.5. Quinella paid \$27.00.

First Race — Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Golden Mel (no boy) 1:12. Wilfrid (Inda) 1:14. Social Club (Gilbert) 1:17. Mr. Albi (Salas) 1:19. Open All Night (Barroby) 1:22. Longfellow (Terry) 1:25. H-Madon (Terry) 1:28. C Day (Sam) 1:31. Bery's Alibhai (no boy) 1:34. Whiskers (no boy) 1:37. Also eligible: Patricia Bam (Mile) 1:14. Irish Jubilee (no boy) 1:14. Chickcharney (Ulrich) 1:14. Society M (Arnold) 1:14. Exalts Pride (Terry) 1:22. Ray Iron (no boy) 1:25. Sun Topper (Pacheco) 1:28. Ray Ledge (Strang) 1:31. Flying Phillip (Barroby) 1:34. Redhead (Cowie) 1:37. Taylor Way (no boy) 1:40. Miss Cye C (Inda) 1:43. Noble Maid (Estapper) 1:46. Loodan (Arnold) 1:49. Violet Morn (Broomfield) 1:52. Shadow Side (Terry) 1:55. Cement (Gilbert) 1:58.

SECOND RACE — Allowance, \$1,480, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Glenlivet Zile (Terry) 1:11. Waldring Willie (Johnson) 1:13. Royal Valley (Daley) 1:16. Just Sabre (Barroby) 1:19. Marcella (Copper) 1:22. Hunting Song (Sam) 1:25. Magic Drive (Broomfield) 1:28. Nettle Lady (R. Arnold) 1:31. Windsor Note (Base) 1:34. Crimson Ladd (Mile) 1:37. Also eligible: Anip (Estapper) 1:14. Lark (Inda) 1:14. Maxwell C. (Terry) 1:17. EX Aglin (Salas) 1:19. Lucky Spin (Base) 1:22. Ray Rounder (Gilbert) 1:25. Imperial Silk (Barroby) 1:28. FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. C. Candice (Barroby) 1:11. Ladycan (no boy) 1:13. Sir Con (Terry) 1:16. Arigato (Sam) 1:19. Wee Jack (Inda) 1:22. Ardis (no boy) 1:25. Mr. Dixon (Base) 1:28. Basket Carrier (Terry) 1:31. Pitts Romance (Cowie) 1:34. Cranley Maggie (Mile) 1:37. Also eligible: Dudley's Pride (Broomfield) 1:11. Celestus (Copper) 1:13. Gilt Star (Cowie) 1:16. Myco (Sam) 1:19.

SEVENTH RACE — "PNE President's Handicap," \$1,500, added for three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth. Island River (Base) 1:13. Cole Date (Inda) 1:15. Charlie Chet (Ulrich) 1:18. Regal Jingle (Terry) 1:21. 6-Wendy Road (Barroby) 1:24. Jeffway (Terry) 1:27. Kona's Boy (Phillips) 1:30. A-Billy 1:33. Also eligible: Supreme Voyage (Broomfield) 1:13. War Chet (Terry) 1:16. Bay Chief (Inda) 1:19. Hope For Me (R. Arnold) 1:22. Royal Xim (Terry) 1:25. Royal Akim (Salas) 1:28. Chantage (Cowie) 1:31. First Brother (Ray) 1:34. Mr. Gil (no boy) 1:37. Linda's Miss (Sam) 1:40. Also eligible: Beau Bunnie (Barroby) 1:13. My Silver Queen (Base) 1:16. Kral Me Cop (Base) 1:19.

SIXTH RACE — "Youthful Handicap," \$1,800, added, for two-year-olds, six furlongs. Grand Bolero (Base) 1:13. Reno Kid (Estapper) 1:15. Good Hunting (Phillips) 1:18. Silver (Barroby) 1:21. Great Ballader (Broomfield) 1:24. Silver Dangle (Cowie) 1:27. Ballistic Missile (Strang) 1:30. Dorothy Glyn (Terry) 1:33. Dreams Best (Mile) 1:36.

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,750, for three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards. Lark (Inda) 1:22. Maxwell C. (Terry) 1:25. EX Aglin (Salas) 1:27. Lucky Spin (Base) 1:30. Ray Rounder (Gilbert) 1:33. Imperial Silk (Barroby) 1:36. FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. C. Candice (Barroby) 1:11. Ladycan (no boy) 1:13. Sir Con (Terry) 1:16. Arigato (Sam) 1:19. Wee Jack (Inda) 1:22. Ardis (no boy) 1:25. Mr. Dixon (Base) 1:28. Basket Carrier (Terry) 1:31. Pitts Romance (Cowie) 1:34. Cranley Maggie (Mile) 1:37. Also eligible: Dudley's Pride (Broomfield) 1:11. Celestus (Copper) 1:13. Gilt Star (Cowie) 1:16. Myco (Sam) 1:19.

FIFTH RACE — Allowance, \$1,750, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth. One-Eyed Admiral (Estapper) 1:13. Lovely Leader (Sam) 1:15. Just Nearly (Base) 1:18. 6-Herschel D. (Inda) 1:21. Indian Charm (Barroby) 1:24. Short Circuit (Ulrich) 1:27. Hard To Forget (Mile) 1:30. Fore Alibhai (Salas) 1:33. Surrey Magic (R. Arnold) 1:36. Fine For Ximla (Terry) 1:39. Also eligible: a-Tech Me (no boy) 1:13. a-Entry 1:16.

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By HARRY YOUNG
 Business Editor

Management control of the great hydroelectric development on the Churchill River in Labrador will pass into the hands of a British-U.S. partnership, it was announced in Toronto Friday.

Rio Algom Inc. is selling its 10-per-cent interest in Brinco and Churchill Falls (Labrador) Corp. for \$18,200,000, and will relinquish its management obligations to the new owners.

Purchasers are Rio Tinto Zinc Corp. of London, and Bethlehem Steel, the second largest steel manufacturer in the U.S.

MINOR SHARE
 When the deal is completed, Rio Tinto-Bethlehem will own about 50 per cent of the Brinco shares. Bethlehem is reported to be a minor participant in the new ownership.

Rio Tinto-Zinc has a controlling interest in Rio Algom through its holding in Preston Mines.

Rio Algom says it is making the sale because its investment in Brinco is not likely to produce revenue for some years.

Donald Gordon, former chief of CNR and now president of Brinco, says the details of the new Rio Tinto-Bethlehem deal are being worked out.

NEW RIGHTS
 In addition to acquiring 4,700,000 treasury shares of Brinco at \$4 for \$18,800,000, the British and U.S. companies will undertake to take up all unsubscribed shares in a new rights offering to be made shortly to Brinco shareholders at \$4 a share.

Brinco shares rose .40 to \$5 on the news while Rio Algom shares were off .12 at \$2 1/2.

SHELL MOVES RIG
 Shell Canada Ltd. encountered some non-commercial shows of oil at a shallow depth in the sixth well of its offshore drilling program in B.C. waters.

The semiannual report says the sixth well located in the Hosote Straits was eventually plugged at 15,556 feet, some 4,306 feet deeper than the fifth hole some 30 miles north of No. 6.

The seventh location, already announced as about six miles southeast of No. 6, has been plugged at 9,142 feet, and the rig has been moved 30 miles southeast for an eighth drilling location.

The No. 8 well, Shell Anglo Auklet G-41, is about 80 miles southeast of Sandspit in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

B-A STARTS WILDCAT
 B-A Oil, which has already drilled one well in the Mackenzie Delta area of the N.W.T., says in its half-year earnings report it is about to start drilling a second hole.

The location is not pinpointed but is described as being southeast of Richards Island, the largest of the islands in the Mackenzie estuary.

It is about 350 miles east of the Alaska discovery announced recently by Atlantic Richfield and Humble Oil.

B-A Oil has 2,800,000 acres of permits in the Mackenzie Delta and Beaufort Sea areas, now considered the hottest spot for North American oil exploration.

LOSSES REDUCED
 Canadian Marconi Co. greatly cut its losses during the first half of 1968, when a substantial increase in sales reduced the

net loss for the period to \$74,594, from \$794,192 in the corresponding period of 1967. Sales were up \$4,160,900 at \$36,288,900.

NEW ISSUE PROMISED
 A new issue of Canada Savings Bonds will be offered in October, and the 1967 issue will be withdrawn after Aug. 31, it was announced Friday by Finance Minister Benson.

GOLDEN NORTH TOO!
 Golden West Mines Ltd., a Vancouver mining company, announces it has bought 2,500 acres of oil and gas rights in Alaska, 75 miles from the Richfield-Humble discoveries.

The acreage was acquired from G. N. Petroleum Corp. of Vancouver.

ACREAGE ACQUIRED
 Scurry Rainbow and Jefferson Lake Chemicals paid \$501,000 for a drilling reservation on 3,680 acres near Kibbey at a Saskatchewan government oil and gas sale this week.

The bidders were partners in a wildcat oil discovery in the Devonian formation announced a few days before the sale.

The bid was more than half the sale total of \$61,370 for eight drilling reservations.

Stick Together Orphans Up in Air

MADERA, Calif. (UPI)—The fate of 10 children who vowed to stick together after the death of their parents remained uncertain Friday following a hearing on their custody.

Two relatives who had petitioned for their guardianship withdrew their requests. The family was to discuss the matter further and reappear before Superior Court Judge Jack Hammerberg within 10 days.

The attorneys indicated there was some dispute among relatives over who would gain custody of the children.

Meanwhile, the orphans, ranging in age from 3 to 17, will remain wards of the juvenile court and continue living in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris. The Morris couple was killed in a four-car pileup on a freeway in Fresno July 2.

Marine Calendar

NAVY
 RMCS Yukon, Mackenzie, Columbia—en route to San Francisco.
 CNAV Laymore, RMCS Porto de la Reina, Quebec, Comanch, Miramichi — at sea.
 Orion—going to Vancouver for the day.
COAST GUARD
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 Sir James—off of the Strait of Juan de Fuca.
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SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — ESSA 7, a new storm-spotting spacecraft, was launched at nearby Vandenberg Air Force Base into orbit to take cloud pictures around the world as the peak of the hurricane season nears.

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Line Gets Lift

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada announced Friday it has entered into an agreement under which it will acquire 40 per cent of the stock of Air Jamaica Ltd.

The airline said agreement in principle was reached Friday after months of negotiations on the formation of a new company, Air Jamaica (1968) Ltd., to be owned by the Jamaican government and Air Canada.

The new company is expected to begin operations in 1969.

NEW PLANES
 Air Canada said about \$28,000,000 will be spent by the new company on new aircraft and a line maintenance facility over the next two years. The initial aircraft would be two DC-8s and one DC-8.

At present, Air Jamaica services are operated by leased aircraft with BOAC providing the aircraft on the Jamaica to New York route and British West Indies Airways supplying the aircraft for the Jamaica to Miami service.

CANADA TRAINS
 In the formative stages of the new company Air Canada would provide management and technical assistance to Air Jamaica. The training program for personnel and flight crews would begin immediately in Canada.

Air Canada said present plans call for expansion of service to San Juan, Puerto Rico, the United Kingdom and Canada.

NO TAKEOVER
 An Air Canada spokesman said the acquiring of 40 per cent of the shares is not indicative of an eventual takeover of Air Jamaica by Air Canada.

"Under the agreement, Air Jamaica can reclaim 14 per cent of the shares now being acquired by Air Canada if they do so within 10 years, and it is quite possible this will happen," he said.

Student Borrowing Costs Connected to Bond Yield

OTTAWA (CP) — Banks will be allowed to charge higher interest on future government-guaranteed loans to students, Finance Minister Benson announced Friday.

The loans, most important sources of credit to needy students across the country, have been made at a flat 5% per cent since the Canada Student Loans Plan took effect in 1964.

Effective immediately, their rates are to be tied to yields on certain government bonds. Under existing conditions in the bond market, this would mean an increase of about 2 per cent in the rates for student loans.

SOME DELAY
 The effect of the change, however, will not be felt for some time. The plan specifies that loans are interest-free as long as the borrower is engaged in full-time study and for six months after graduation.

Thus new borrowers can hope that by the time they are required to pay back their loans, general rates of interest will be lower, along with their own payments.

Benson's statement said it has been increasingly difficult

for banks to continue making loans to students.

Despite the government guarantee against default, banks are more attracted to business and general loans. Their prime rate, charged to their best customers, is 7 per cent.

The change does not affect loans made on or before Aug. 15. As last report, covering the period from inception of the plan to Dec. 31, 1967, loans totalling \$156,700,000 had been authorized, providing assistance to about 120,000 students.

MAXIMUM SET
 The new method of calculating the interest rate will be based on the yields of Government of Canada bonds with five to 10 years to maturity, plus a margin of 1 per cent to cover costs of administration.

This will be a maximum, and

individual loans may be made at lower rates. The maximum will be set one year at a time.

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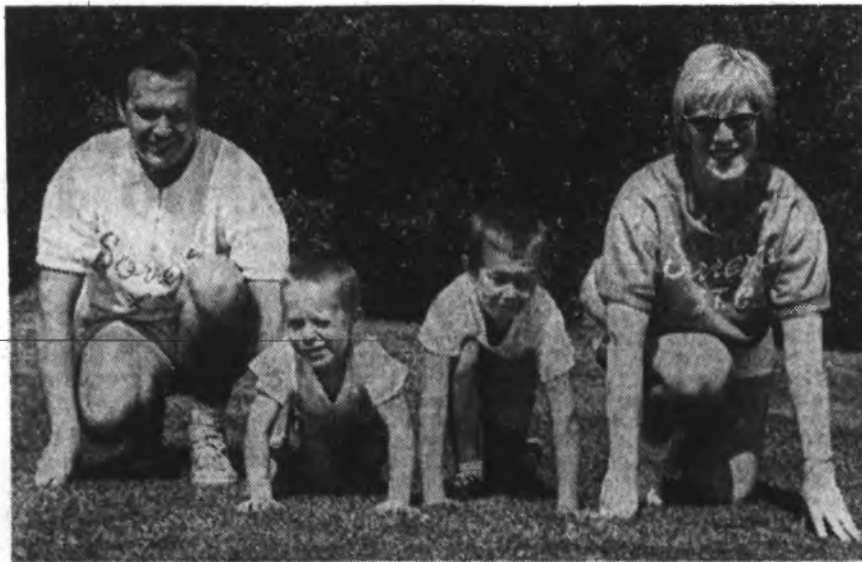
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Chinese Rescued

HONIARA (Reuters) — Two Chinese brothers, rescued near this town on Guadalcanal in the British Solomon Islands after drifting helplessly across the Pacific on a tiny raft for 69 days, said Friday some of their companions went insane and jumped into the sea.

Lee Ah Nong, 42 and Lee Ah Yung, 34, both of Formosa, were picked off their oil drum and bamboo raft Sunday.

The brothers were among nine members of the crew of the Nationalist Chinese fishing vessel Hsien Chen who escaped when the vessel caught fire and sank 250 miles north of Fiji June 5.



Father Walter, Jonathan, Christopher and mother Rosemary Donald practice "get set" for jogging session in Beacon Hill Park.

First-Hand Ghetto Account

Black Panthers Visit UVic

By DIANE JANOWSKI

What happens to someone who has spent hundreds of hot summer nights standing on a street corner in a dirty, rundown ghetto? Or hundreds of hotter summer days the same way because no one will give him a job?

Those are some of the conditions which produce players for the game of black power, such as members of the Black Panthers.

PROS TALK

Victorians will have an opportunity to learn from the pros themselves what black power means at 7:30 p.m. Sunday when two members of the Seattle group will lecture at the Student Union Building, University of Victoria.

As the speakers' militant activities are their most important work, the Panthers' address will be cancelled if the Seattle ghetto erupts over the weekend.

MAJOR EVENT

If the weekend is disorder-free, however, their lecture will be the first major event in a heavily-scheduled week of activities designed to provide a forum for modern youth attitudes.

The Youth Week functions will officially begin at 9 p.m. today with a dance in the Nine in Fifth Centre on Government Street. Don Crawford's multi-changing folk rock will be the entertainment.

TOUR PLAN

Activities will continue Monday with an 11 a.m. tour of the CHEK-TV station. Following the tour, Youth Week representatives will make a brief promotional appearance on Channel 6. Free National Film Board films will be shown at 2 p.m. in the NFB theatre at 308 Government.

POVERTY WAR

Mario Carota, a California consultant to the War on Poverty, will join Geoff Oue, a staff member of the Company of Young Canadians and Ernie Knott of the Communist Party of Canada, Charles Barber of the Victoria Youth Council and a young Italian speaking through an interpreter in a panel discussion on social change.

MORE DANCING

Another dance in the Nine in Fifth will complete Monday's activities. Entertainment will be provided by the Arthur Steam Pump from Nanaimo.

The schedule resumes Tuesday with another 2 p.m. showing of National Film Board films.

ACTION SITE

The action site will then revert to the Student Union Building for another 7:30 p.m. panel discussion, this time concerned with the role of the family.

Panel members will be Pete and Mary-Jo Dixon, parents; Gordon Welsh, director of treatment services; Family and Children's Service and Shirley Oldfield, a teenager.

WINDUP FILING

Tuesday's windup dance will feature Joe and Boz and the Soapheads.

The downtown area will be the location of an Oxfam Fund Drive with participants meeting at the Centennial Square at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

FILMS SHOWN

National Film Board films will again be shown at 2 p.m. and the Robert Baird Memorial Film Festival will occur an hour later at Centennial Square. Wednesday's highlight will be at 7:30 p.m. showing at Victoria high school of the film Flowers on a One-Way Street, which illustrates Toronto's Yorkville district as it was last summer. Its star, David Depoe, will discuss it later.

AS SHERIFF

The As Sheriff will provide entertainment at the day's end dance.

Victoria high school will be the location when the youth conference opens at 1 p.m. Thursday with a panel discussion on Youth in North America.

Panelists include Tom Durrie, director of the Saturna Island Free School; Gordon Mullin, street worker with Greater Vancouver Youth Communications Centre; Colin Constant of Bethune Clubs and Bob Leech of the Family and Children's Service.

Following the panel discussion at about 2:30 p.m., small groups will be formed for further discussion of the topic, with group leaders including the panelists as well as editors of the Georgia Straight and the Heliix and recent immigrants from New Mexico.

CHANCE FOR ALL

The afternoon group discussions will continue at 7:30 p.m. to give everyone interested an opportunity to participate.

Also at 7:30 p.m., there will be a premiere showing of a local film, The Grateful Glimp at the Broad Street Centre.

Entertainment for the evening

dance will be by The Holy Smoke. The youth conference at Victoria High School will conclude Friday afternoon with sessions beginning at 1 p.m.

TOWN FOOL

Discussion leaders will include Joachim Feltz, Vancouver's town fool, Bob Munroe of the Labor Council and David Depoe. The Friday activities continue at 7:30 p.m. at Victoria high school with another panel discussion, this time dealing with the Status of women.

MORE SMOKE

Dance entertainment will again be provided by the Holy Smoke.

Freedom and Authority will be discussed by a panel at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the James Bay Dialogue Centre, 520 Niagara.

This discussion will be followed by the week's final activity at 2:30 p.m., an unstructured education conference.

Sunken Think Tank Aim of Megathink

VANCOUVER (CP)—Wanted: One submarine to sink and think in. Megathink—the international synthetics foundation—may ask the Canadian or American navy authorities for the use of a sub in a think session at the bottom of the sea.

Frank Ogden, creator of Megathink, said Thursday the group has met one mile down in a British Columbia copper mine and now wants to hold a think session in a submarine.

The group is dedicated to the proposition that creativity and imagination can find a solution to almost any of the world's pressing problems.

Additional Courses

Classes in Demand At Silver Threads

Attendance at classes offered by the Victoria Silver Threads is expected to be so heavy that new divisions will be opened in some courses.

Favorites have been the arts and crafts classes taught in the morning, says Mrs. Catherine E. Horne, executive director of the Victoria Silver Threads Centre.

However, because of the demand, arts and crafts classes will be taught in the afternoon as well, she said. There will also be evening courses in academic subjects.

MORE THAN SIX

"We'll start a course in anything as long as more than six people register for it," said Mrs. Horne.

The usual maximum enrolment for the courses is 15 people and more than 40 courses will be offered this year at the Victoria centre.

Because of the number wanting to take courses, some must be turned down, but that need

not cause disappointment, Mrs. Horne said.

"I would like people to remember that we also have the centres in Esquimalt, Saanich and Sidney. If they can't get into classes at the Victoria centre, they can probably sign up for very similar ones at another centre."

"There are no restrictions about municipalities, so a person can go to any centre. There need be no disappointments because they can't get into a class in Victoria."

People must register for the Victoria centre's courses on Sept. 4.

CONCERTS ALSO

The Silver Threads' winter program consists of more than just classes, however.

Concerts will be held every Wednesday evening starting Sept. 18 with Don Gray as master of ceremonies. The Silver Threads Choir will take part in these concerts under the leadership of Mrs. Dorothy Cuthbert.

Nurses Agree On Mediator

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia psychiatric nurses have voted to meet the new provincial mediation commission rather than take hard-line action and possible mass resignation in their dispute with the government.

Association executive secretary Dwight Wenham said Thursday 102 nurses voted for an executive recommendation to adopt a soft-line approach and 64 voted against.

There were 30 abstentions. The soft-line approach means that nurses will take only seven disputed items, none involving money, to the mediation commission.

The provincial cabinet had earlier refused to put 20 other disputed items before the commission and had also refused to send them to the provincial civil service commission for adjudication.

Mr. Wenham said a hard-line approach, calling for negotiation on all 27 items, would have meant direct breaking off with the mediation commission and withdrawal of services.

He said it is obvious that many of the nurses are unhappy with both the hard-line and soft-line approach and study will have to be made of a possible alternative. "I have no idea what it will be," said Mr. Wenham.

Church Notes

Africa Calls Nurse

Elsie Taylor, a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, returned to her nursing post in Nigeria this week.

One of a Canadian-Scottish relief team sponsored by the Church of Scotland and the Presbyterian Church in Canada, she was formerly on the staff of a hospital in Eastern Nigeria (Bahr).

When war conditions in Nigeria made it impossible for her to carry on her work, she returned to Victoria several months ago.

Rev. Dr. J. L. W. McLean, who has just received word that she arrived in Nigeria, said conditions have not improved but Miss Taylor "was determined to do all she could in the way of relief work."

A former nursing teacher at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Miss Taylor was designated a missionary at a service in St. Andrew's Church in 1962.

She was appointed to her post in Nigeria with the Women's Missionary Society in May, 1962.

"The Lord God is a sun and shield: the Lord will give grace and glory: no good thing will be withheld from them that walk uprightly."

These words from Psalms are the golden text of this week's Christian Science lesson-sermon, titled Soul, in First Church of Christ Scientist, Chambers at Park, at 11 a.m. Sunday.

One of the related passages to be read from the denominational textbook is the following: "Knowing that Soul and its attributes were forever manifested through man, the Master healed the sick, gave sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf, feet to the lame, thus bringing to light the scientific action of the divine Mind on human minds and bodies and giving a better understanding of Soul and salvation. Jesus healed sickness and sin by ork and the same metaphysical process."

Two Bible talks will be given at Christadelphian Hall, Kings and Blanshard, by Norman Rogers, an English Bible scholar who is on a tour of Christadelphian churches in North America.

He will speak of major world events in world history, particularly as they relate to the Jewish people, in a talk entitled Prophecy and History. A Challenge to the Sceptic at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. At the same time Wednesday he will deal with the Return of Jesus Christ to the earth and how the signs of this day and age point towards His coming.

Guest speaker at the Victoria Truth Centre Sunday is Rev. Robert Elizer of Hollywood Church of Religious Science, Hollywood, Calif.

Two Victoria churches — the Free Methodist and Evangelical Free Churches — will conduct the outdoor gospel service at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Cameron Bandshell in Beacon Hill Park.

Rev. Ezra Seymour of the Methodist Church will give the gospel message and Rev. Carl Klassen of the Evangelical Church will be master of ceremonies.

Rev. Marvin Fowler will give his last sermon in First United Church at 11 a.m. Sunday before leaving to take up his new post on the mainland. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler and family will say goodbye to the congregation at a social hour after the morning service in the Youth Room.

Fitness Our Obligation

By REV. WALTER DONALD

It's happening everywhere. Huffing, puffing, sweating and aching, Victoria men — even whole families — are after those precious 30 points a week. The blame can go to Dr. Kenneth Cooper of the USAF Medical Corps and his book on exercise titled Aerobics.

Most of us gave up our 5 and 10-BX plans long ago. After all, who wants to be a pilot in the age of guided missiles and sagging muscles?

But now Dr. Cooper wants us to develop our hearts, lungs, blood vessels and other internal organs. To some people this makes sense and so we — my family and I — spend 12 minutes a day wearing out the city's sidewalks.

IT'S NEEDED

In Toronto, a 62-year-old man who can run 1½ miles in 12 minutes thrust Dr. Cooper's book at me and said "This is just what the church needs."

My mind raced over the possibilities. Instead of a 20-minute sermon, a 12-minute run. Great idea.

It was a terrible blow to discover that Dr. Cooper holds a daily walk and a weekly game of golf in such low esteem. But I had to admit that some of the Cathedral parishioners were remarking on my developing waistline.

And Art Burgess, a parishioner and physical director at the Y, had been shaking his head a little more than usual lately. So I took the test. Judgment day! I've joined the joggers, and so has my family.

My friend in Toronto may be right. We Christians do have an

obligation to keep the beautiful machine which God has given us in the best running order.

It's not exactly a church service, but if you're down around Beacon Hill cricket pitch at 7 a.m. any day, you'll

probably discover a clergyman and a very small congregation earning their 30. Amen.

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Nursery Care at both Services

7:30 p.m.

McLain Overpowering To Register 25th Win

If baseball is being played then, it's likely that baseball writers in the next century will be typing "Not since 1968, when Denny McLain pitched Detroit Tigers to an American League pennant, has anyone won 30 games."

At the moment, it's not since 1934, when Denny Dean pitched St. Louis Cardinals to a National League pennant.

That one has stood up for 34 years but it's not likely to start a 35th year. McLain reached 25 victories yesterday with a masterful performance as the Tigers blanked Boston Red Sox, 4-0.

SHOULD BE EASY
The 24-year-old righthander has lost only three times and with 10 or 11 more starts left in the remaining six weeks of the schedule, should have no trouble in reaching 30.

Leading with Jim Lonborg in an effort to stop the Detroit rush toward pennant clinching, the Red Sox got seven hits off McLain but couldn't touch him when it mattered.

He gave up only one base on balls and struck out nine, including Delton Jones, Carl Yastrzemski and Ken Harrelson in

order in the sixth inning with runners on second and third bases.

It was McLain's 16th win in the last 17 games, his sixth shutout, 22nd complete game

and his 16th victory in 16 decisions on the road.

It also boosted the Tigers eight games ahead of the runner-up Baltimore Orioles, who were beaten by a big lefthander named Jim Kaat.

Kaat pitched his way out of repeated trouble and batted in three runs with a bases-loaded double as Minnesota Twins took a 5-2 decision.

Cleveland Indians edged Cincinnati Reds, 11-7.

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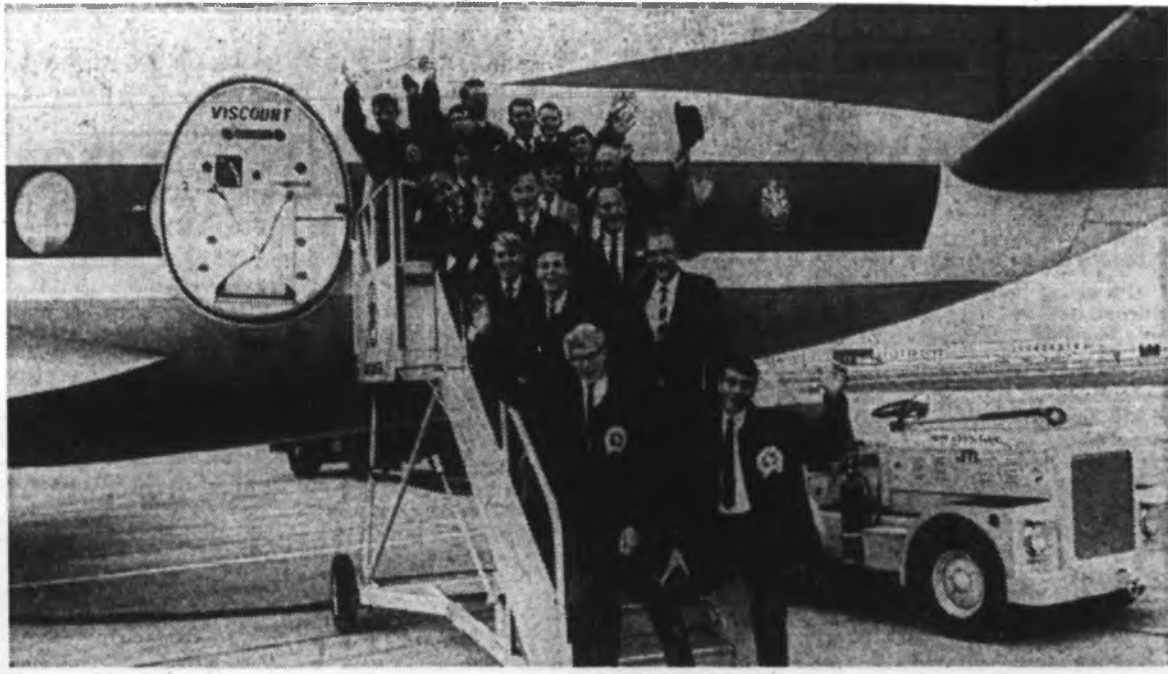
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Two Veterans Retire Replaced by Ex-Lions

VANCOUVER — B.C. Lions

quarter and a converted touch-down with 37 seconds left.

Replacing Dennis and Mitchell

Today's CFL game between Saskatchewan and Hamilton can be seen on Channels 2 and 6 starting at 5 p.m.

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Givan Takes Title

Never behind after winning the third hole, Harry Givan of Seattle yesterday won the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association championship by defeating Dr. George Bigelow of Victoria, 1 up, at the Victoria Golf Club. It was the first victory in the tournament for the former U.S. amateur champion and Walker Cup player, and it came on his second try.

WON IN 1966

Dr. Bigelow, reigning B.C. seniors champion and Canadian seniors champion in 1967, won the tournament in 1966.

A balky putter which brought four misses on easy putts and an out of bounds drive on the seventh hole combined to beat the Victoria finalist.

He jumped out front by winning the second hole with a par four but Givan won the third with a par and the fourth with a bogey, then went two holes ahead when Dr. Bigelow hit two balls out of bounds on the seventh.

STAYED CLOSE

Dr. Bigelow sliced the margin to one hole with a birdie three on the 10th, lost the 14th to a par and won the 15th with a par.

The last three holes were halved, Dr. Bigelow just failing to square the match on the 16th when his putt rimmed the cup.

Givan was approximately six over the par of 69 at the finish while Dr. Bigelow was credited with a 73.

Grand champion — Harry Givan, Seattle, defeated Dr. George Bigelow, Victoria, 1 up.
 "A" championship — Roy Maynard, Seattle, defeated Bob Filberg, Comox, 3 and 2.
 "B" championship — Dr. Robert Hampson, Seattle, defeated Art Nordstrom, Seattle, 3 and 1.
 "C" championship — Les Stoll, Seattle, defeated A. W. Johnson, Vancouver, 1 up.
 "D" championship — Leddy McMaster, Victoria, defeated Arnold Kootenay, Olympia, 3 and 2.
 "E" championship — Fran Andrews, Portland, defeated Bruce Shortt, Seattle, 1 up.
 Championship flight — Charles Salomon, Tacoma, defeated Jack Richardson, Vancouver, on 20.
 "AA" flight — Allan Smith, Seattle, defeated V. J. Stockhill, Westridge, 1 up.
 "A" flight — Harry Rowen, Tacoma, defeated Ben Abel, Tarrytown, 3 and 1.
 "B" flight — Ed Nott, Seattle, defeated Bill Johnson, Seattle, 4 and 2.
 "C" flight — Harold Stuchard, Victoria, defeated Don Campbell, Victoria, 1 up.
 "D" flight — Eamon Gibney, Vancouver, defeated Ben Miller, Seattle, 4 and 2.
 Second flight — Ray Lowmyer, Spokane, defeated Dr. Ray Lowmyer, Spokane, 4 and 2.
 Third flight — Dr. Walter MacDonald, Victoria, defeated Cecil Jenks, Seattle, 3 and 1.
 Fourth flight — Dr. George Black, Portland, defeated Dr. Gavin Chisholm, Victoria, 4 and 2.
 Fifth flight — Paul Ingvalson, Tacoma, defeated Dan McLean, Vancouver, 1 up.
 Sixth flight — John Green, Jr., Seattle, defeated Bill Hyde, Seattle, 4 and 2.
 Seventh flight — Bill Sanford, Victoria, defeated Dr. John McLean, Vancouver, 3 and 2.
 Eighth flight — Stan Hayman, Victoria, defeated Eric Wilson, Victoria, 3 and 1.
 Ninth flight — Bob Anderson, Victoria, defeated Howard Lewis, Richmond, 3 and 2.
 Tenth flight — Fred Volk, Bellevue, defeated Doug Myers, Tacoma, 3 up.
 Eleventh flight — Walter Hood, Portland, defeated E. T. James, Vancouver, by default.
 Twelfth flight — Clem Stoll, Gig Harbor, defeated Weldon Hillings, Victoria, 3 and 2.
 Thirteenth flight — Ron McLaughlin, Victoria, defeated A. T. McDonald, Tacoma, on 15th.



Munn

Munn Follows 67 with 66 But Knudson Leads by One

QUEBEC (CP)—Favorable George Knudson Friday took the lead in the 72-hole Canadian Professional Golfers Association championship, but the ex-Winnipegger from Toronto had to shoot a record 64 on the 6,650-yard Royal Quebec Golf

Club course to move in front of the red-hot Dick Munn.

Munn, who learned his golf in Victoria and is now professional at Vancouver's Point Grey Golf and Country Club, followed his Thursday 67 by shooting a six-under-par 66 on Friday for an 11-under-par 133 at the halfway point.

Knudson's 64 followed an opening 68 and left him at 132. The Toronto golfer, who complained about his putting despite his four-under score on Thursday, found no faults with himself yesterday.

HAPPY, UNIMPRESSED

"I didn't miss a short putt," he said of a round in which he shot eight birdies and parred the other 10 holes. He went out in 32 and matched the figure on the back nine.

But Knudson professed to be unimpressed by his 64.

"Sixty-four? I've had scores of 60," he commented.

Munn, who had four birdies and an eagle on the last six holes Thursday, continued his sizzling golf from the start Friday. He was out in 34 and again wrecked the back nine with a 32.

TONES IT DOWN

"I was driving real well. It was a nice round," the personable Munn said modestly. He added that he didn't think he could win the \$20,000 tourna-

ment and the first prize of \$3,000.

"It's a real driver's course," he said, "but my nerves got me on the last two holes. I just wish they'd make this a 36-hole tournament."

A playing partner Friday, Fin Sorenson, was considerably more impressed with Munn's golf than Munn.

HE WAS IMPRESSED

"He never misses the fairway," said the Edmonton pro, who stood at 149." He could have been back in five strokes less but he missed at least five putts of six feet that could just as well have gone in."

Alvie Thompson, former CPGA champion from Willowdale, Ont., and Gerry Proulx of St. Catharines, Que., the CPGA senior champion, were tied for third place at 137. Thompson shot a 67 Friday and Proulx a 68.

Next in line, at 140, was Frank Whitley of Scarborough. Bunched at 141 were Bob Green of Woodbridge, Ont., Gary Meise of Breslau, Ont., Wilf Homeniuk

of Winnipeg, Jean Guy Periard of Boucherville, Que., John Munroe of New Glasgow, N.S., and Frank Folwer of Calgary, who slipped to a 73.

Bill Brown of Winnipeg, who shared the lead with Munn after the first round, followed his 67 with a 75 to drop 10 strokes off the pace.

Farmers Call First Tryout

Farmer Construction of the Vancouver Island Juvenile Canadian Football League will start workouts at Windsor Park Sunday morning at 10.

Any players between 16 and 19 years of age regardless of previous experience are invited to attend. The club has only 17 holdovers and has openings for at least a dozen players.

Jack Bryan, Ken Warren and Terry Ryan are the team coaches. Further information may be obtained from Jack Groves at 477-2857.

Murphy Holds On In Sub-Par Orgy

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP)—Brush Bob Murphy, 25-year-old former U.S. amateur champion from Nichols, Fla., Friday hung onto the lead in the \$250,000 Westchester Golf Classic

although the 6,648-yard, par 72 Westchester course took another beating from an outstanding field of pros.

MISSED A 131

Refusing to be shaken by a double bogey on the 17th hole, Murphy increased his lead to two strokes by finishing with a 69 for an 11-under-par 133 for the first 36 holes of the 72-hole event.

Nearest to him are Julius Boros, Dale Douglass, Dan Sikes, Rives McBe and the red-hot Jack Nicklaus, all bunched at 135.

Boros and Douglass, who had the hottest putter of the day, both picked up ground by shooting 65s to go with opening 70s. Nicklaus moved a stroke closer to the lead with a 68 after his opening 67.

SOZZLING PUTTER

Douglass had a fantastic afternoon on the greens. He ran in a 40-foot putt for an eagle and sank two 20-footers, an 18-footer and a 15-footer for birdies.

CUPIT CARDS 63

Sikes, closest to Murphy after Thursday's first round, slipped to a 70 and McBe shot a 66.

Tied at 126 were Orville Moody, Australian Bruce Crampton, Don Eies, Art Wall and Bobby Nichols.

Biggest advance of the day was recorded by Jackie Cupit,

who shot a nine-under-par 63 to get back into contention after an opening 74.

Tied with him at 137 were George Archer, England's Tony Jacklin and Dudley Wysong.

In a group at 138 were Gay Brewer, Frank Beard, Charlie Sifford, Fred Marti, Terry Dill and Gardner Dickinson.

It took a par 144 to qualify 79 of the starting field of 156 for the final 36 holes. Just making it was Arnold Palmer, who birdied three of the finishing holes in a row to shoot a second straight 71.

Al Balding of Toronto also made it, shooting a 72 for a 141.

TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

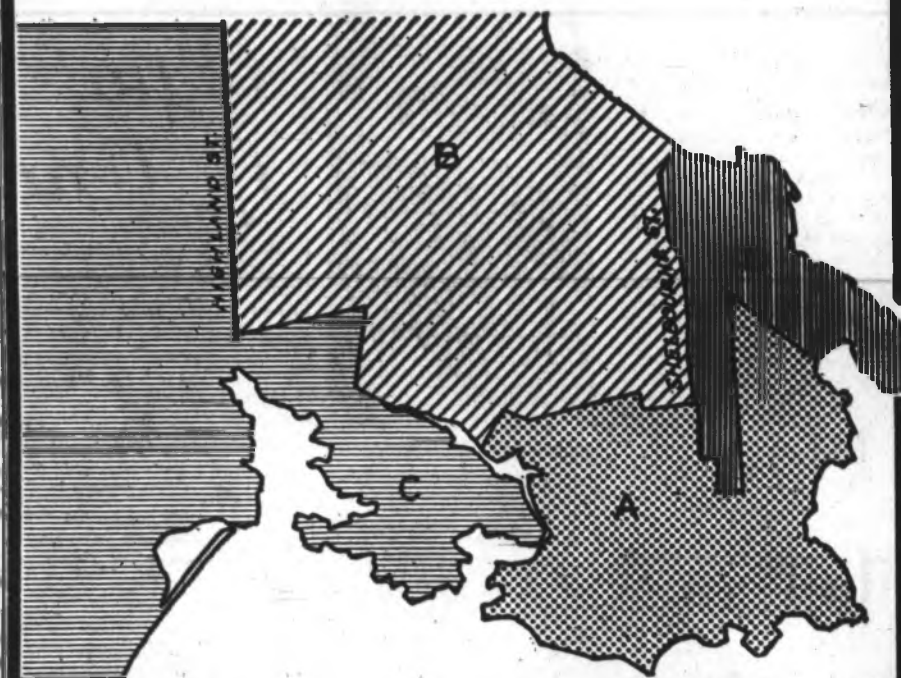
B.C. Vocational School — Victoria

Electronics	
Course length	10 months
Entrance requirement	Grade XII
Commencement	September 3, 1968
Fees	\$15.00 per month
Drafting (Mapping)	
Course length	10 months
Entrance requirements	Grade XII; no eye defects; ability to concentrate on small details.
Commencement	September 3, 1968
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For further information please write or telephone:

The Principal
 B.C. Vocational School — Victoria
 Parliament Buildings
 VICTORIA, B.C.
 Telephone: 382-6111, local 3442

Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Players' Registration for 1968-1969



A. VICTORIA
 Includes Victoria and Oak Bay except Victoria West.

B. SAANICH
 All of Saanich.

C. ESQUIMALT
 Includes Victoria West, Esquimalt, View Royal, and all areas west of Highland Road.

D. NOTE: Boys living in Saanich Municipality east of Shelbourne Street have option of registering in either Victoria or Saanich.

SAANICH MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION REGISTRATION 1968-69

Hampton Park — Aug. 17 and 24, Sept. 7. Between 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon, and 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Ages 7 to 18.

PLAYERS TO BE ACCOMPANIED BY PARENTS.

At the same time as players register we would like to extend an invitation to all persons who are interested in coaching and managing to register.

REGISTRATION FEE—ALL DIVISIONS AND ALL MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATIONS EXCEPT RACQUET CLUB—\$12.00 per player includes compulsory mutual aid—except juvenile, which is \$14.00.

More than two boys in the same family, third and subsequent boy's registration fee only \$1.00.

Saanich boys who have been presently playing in Esquimalt or Victoria may either continue with these two associations or elect to join the Saanich association.

NEW REGISTRATION. Boys living within the Saanich Municipal boundary should normally register with the Saanich Minor Hockey Association. However, for season, 1968-69 only, boys living within the area on map marked "B" have option of joining either the Saanich Assoc. or the Victoria Assoc. Players registering for first time require their birth certificates.

No boy may register with more than one minor hockey association. The reason for the boundary is distribution.

VICTORIA MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATION
 Victoria Memorial Arena—Aug. 17 and 24, Sept. 7 between 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon and 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
 Additional Registration Hours 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Sept. 11th.

ESQUIMALT MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATION
 Jubilee Hall—Fraser Street—Aug. 17 and 24, Sept. 7, between 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon and 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Additional registration hours, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Sept. 11.

RACQUET CLUB MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATION
 Racquet Club—Aug. 17 and 24, Sept. 7, between 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon and 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.
 Registration limited to members of the Racquet Club only.

ADDITIONAL REGISTRATION HOURS, 7:00 TO 9:00 P.M., SEPT. 11

The Victoria and Esquimalt Minor Hockey Associations and the Racquet Club Minor Hockey Committee wish to extend congratulations to the Saanich Minor Hockey Association on the new arena and to wish them every success for their upcoming season.

Cricket Results

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of cricket matches Friday:
 Yorkshire had Somerset by an innings and 30 runs. Somerset, 24 and 78; Yorkshire 33.
 Hampshire 213 for 1 declared; Leicestershire 188 for 4. Abandoned as draw, rain.
 Gloucestershire 132 for 5 declared and 36 for 2. Sussex 144 for 5 declared. Abandoned as draw, rain.
 Lancashire 179 for 3 declared and 88 for no wicket declared. Essex 77 and 17 for no wicket. Abandoned as draw, rain.
 Glamorgan 143 for 7 declared and 57 for 4 declared. Derbyshire 64 for no wicket and 50 for 4. Draw.
 Australians 223 and 146 for 8. MCC President's XI 134 for 4 declared. Abandoned as draw, rain.
 Dorsetshire 240 and 88 for 1 declared. Nottinghamshire 128 for 5 declared and 28 for no wicket. Abandoned as draw, rain.
 Warwickshire 339 for 5 declared; Scotland 88. Draw.
 Surrey 116 and 41 for 2; Kent 200. Abandoned as draw, rain.
 Middlesex 263 for 6 declared and 82 for 11. Hampshire 200 and 100 for 2 declared and 176 for 4. Abandoned as draw, rain.

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ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — For more than 20 years, 5,247 cases of an imitation scotch whisky have been gathering dust in a St. Paul warehouse for want of a buyer.

With agents of the U.S. customs office looking on, the booze met a sad ending Thursday. The 52,964 bottles were hauled from the warehouse and a bulldozer shattered them all.

The liquor, Auld Malcolm, was distilled in Grimsby, Ont., during the Second World War when real scotch was scarce in the United States. A distributor in the southern United States had ordered the

5,247 cases, but went bankrupt while it was being shipped. Customs agents placed the liquor in bond. Carl Bratnaber of Central Warehouse said he was willing to forget the storage charges but the taxes were a problem.

"Many called, but nobody chose to buy... until last year when a prospective buyer from Alabama even made a down payment of over \$5,000," said Bratnaber.

But the buyer defaulted and an agreement was worked out with the U.S. government to use the \$5,000 as payment of taxes.

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Tips You Off

MYKONOS, Greece — The white swan steamship Lito sails from Athens each morning at 8:30 for the blue sky, blue sea island of Mykonos, five hours across the warm Aegean Sea.

Greece is inexpensive, thank heavens. I needed financial rest. Trailing three adults and two children across Europe is rough no matter how cool you play it. I've been bleeding shillings and lire, francs and Westmarks. But in Greece I began to get well.

On Mykonos, the new Hotel Aphroditi's highest price is \$17 a day for two. That's a balcony, seaview room including ALL meals.

Good beach. No coral. No seaweed. No surf. Sand bottom. Blue water at 70 degrees.

Fond is fair to good. The Greek tourist office puts a ceiling on hotel rooms — cut 20 per cent this year. So hotels make it up by getting more on the extras: liquor, laundry, subs on the menu.

Guests are mainly Greeks, French and Germans. You can step down that room price considerably. I talked to a young Englishman on the shorts. He had a no-view, single room without meals for \$15.01.

"My roommate and I intend to go to Europe next summer and are saving for it. We are not rich..."

You can't beat the Greek islands. Now the action is in the little town of Mykonos, a little Aegean fishing village. Thick walled houses, whitewashed like new snow.

Go deck space passage on the Lito. Or you can get a cheap tour price with a student's card in Athens. When the Lito docks, there are a dozen widows in black hawking their spare pylon at 50 cents to a dollar a night.

Outdoor restaurants are cheap. And you can go to a corner barbecue stand and ask for "soo-FLAH-kee." This is a thick round piece of chewy, deep-fried bread bent into a cone, stuffed with spicy barbecued lamb, yoghurt, onions and tomatoes. Cost, 12 cents. It should give your stomach action to last a week.

The big cost is air fares — Greece is a long way. But by using excursion and GIT fares, the low costs may be a bargain for kids or the carriage trade. Write the Greece National Tourist Organization, 601 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Ask for folders and prices on the Greek islands. (They told me they can prove that three weeks in Greece is cheaper than the same time in the Caribbean. Even with the difference in air fares.)

"What to buy in Greece..."

Lot of fur shops. The going price on a full-length natural mink coat is about \$500. But are they good? I just don't know. The sales people start off with one price and come down

alarmingly — like \$100 and \$200. This kind of pricing scares me. I bought a 9x9 long-wooled sheepskin rug, weight 200 pounds, on Mykonos for \$50. Gold ornaments looked good and well-priced. Mykonos-made fabric in dresses were handsome and priced about \$10.

Everybody buys "worry beads" — a wrist-size circle of colored beads on a leather thong. The Greeks must worry a lot for they sell those in stores, cigarette stands, everywhere you look. You can wear them or just play with them. You see longshoremen on the docks swinging worry beads. And worrying, I suppose.

I bought one of those fore-and-aft Russian fur hats. The temperature was 90 degrees, but the price was only \$2.50 so had to have it. Saw some really dandy Byzantine earrings at a dollar or two. Saw a lot of junky stuff, too. You have to shop around.

"We go from Israel by ship to Greece. Would there be any health problems?"

Friends of mine there drink the water. So I did, too. Best thing I found in Greece was Greek salad — ask for it in English and everybody understands. It's tomatoes and cucumbers in oil and vinegar, topped with bitter black olives and chunks of biting white cheese.

Tipping is curious. Tip 15 per cent to the waiter — leaving it on the plate. Then leave two or three per cent for the bus boy. Leave it on the table cloth. In resort hotels like the Aphroditi, tip at the end of your stay. The dining room staff splits. But make part for the waiters, part for the bus boys.

Slide Victims Promised Aid

FORT SMITH, N.W.T. (CP) — Mayor Paul Keeser said the federal government has promised full compensation to persons who lost homes in a series of slides in this community.

Anti-Smoking War Flares Anew

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national group of scientists, doctors and laymen Friday recommended stepped-up federal and private efforts to combat use of cigarettes and halt "the rising tide of early deaths and disabilities associated with smoking."

The report was immediately attacked by the Tobacco Institute as a "shockingly intemperate defamation of an industry which has led the way in medical research to seek answers in the cigarette controversy."

Among the recommendations of the group's report to the U.S. surgeon-general:

• Tighter restrictions on cigarette advertising and promotion.

• Better instruction in schools to influence youngsters to refrain from smoking.

• Greater anti-smoking efforts by doctors and other health professionals.

• Use of group approaches to prevent or reduce smoking.

• More insurance plans which give reduced rates to non-smokers.

• Development and promotion of safer cigarettes.

The group, which was appointed in 1967, said it is encouraged with early results of anti-smoking efforts.

It noted that cigarette consumption per capita declined sharply after the surgeon-general's 1964 report on smoking and health, that it rose again in 1965 and 1966 and again is declining.

But the group said: "The problem remains, still, bigger than the efforts to combat it. Cigarette smoking is one of the foremost preventable causes of death in the United States as well as in other parts of the world."

On cigarette advertising the group said it "is unable to see how, in the long run, a product involving the health hazards of cigarettes can continue to be advertised."

It called on the federal government to press for legislation to require that "tar and nicotine contents be listed on cigarette packages and in advertising. And the group urged a stronger warning about the health hazards on cigarettes, to be placed in advertising as well as on cigarette packages.

The group criticized what it called "the inability or unwillingness of the cigarette industry to face up to the health hazards of cigarette smoking or even to admit they exist."

Chairman of the group is Dr. Daniel Horn, director of the U.S. public health service's national clearing house for smoking and health.

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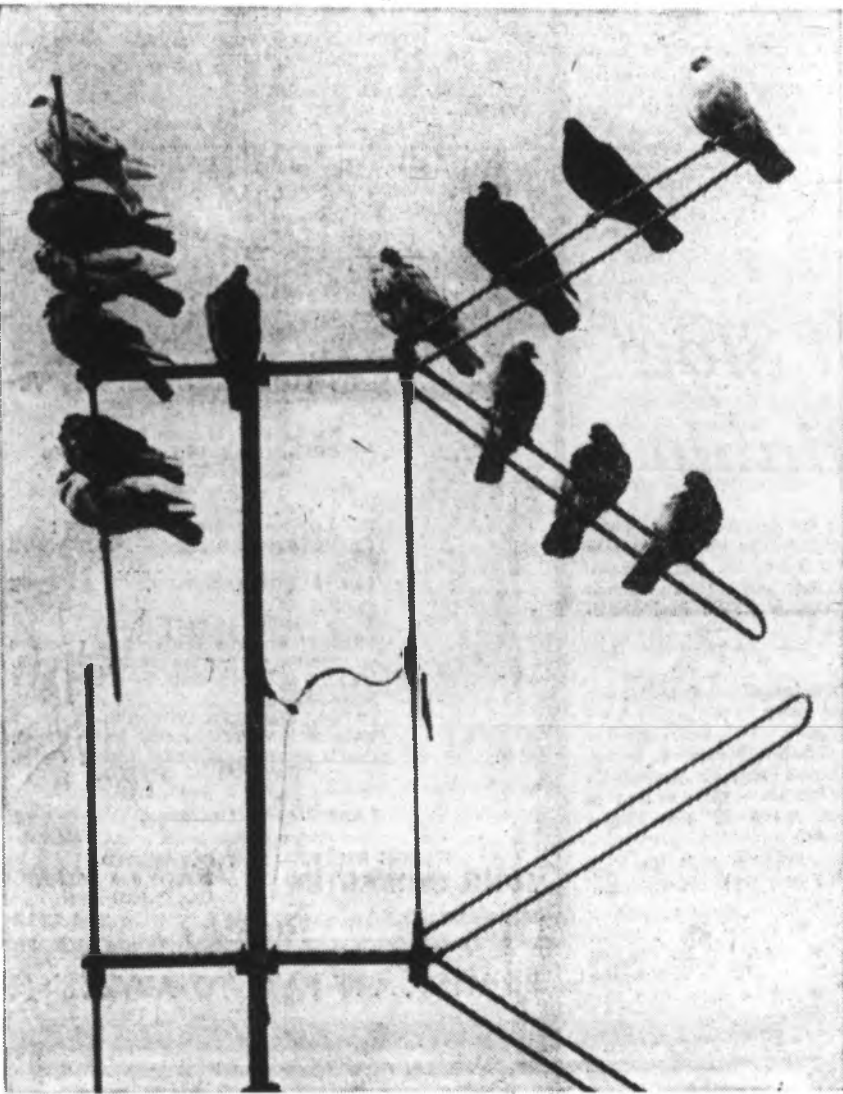
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It's Time for The Flying Nun

Television not only supplements radio but sometimes replaces statues of generals on horseback. This flock of pigeons had a view Friday from top of antennae in 600 block Ralph.—(Jim Ryan)

UVic Rent Chief Criticizes 'One Bad Apple' Testimony

A University of Victoria official pleaded with residents Friday not to reject all student tenants because of one landlord's experience. Housing Director Mrs. Shirley Baker made the comments after Mrs. Marilyn Richards, 1322 Ivy Place, claimed Thursday that of

Picketing Builders Moved by Children

The topsy-turvy bricklayers' strike, which has seen more picketing on the part of contractors than strikers, took another curious turn Friday. Three masonry contractors who have refused to budge for the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union, were moved much more easily by the children of Saanich. And the children weren't even around to see what was going on. It happened this way: The contractors picketed the construction site of Saanich's \$500,000 George R. Pearkes arena because they said some of their 12 striking bricklayers

were working there. They have been picketing other contractors for this reason. Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis pleaded that the picketing contractors consider the children who will use the arena if it meets its fall completion deadline. The contractors yielded to the mayor's wish. Friday night, Harry Ormiston, spokesman for the contractors, said they did not want to deprive the youngsters of the facilities. He was pleased about one other point, however: "Mayor Curtis honored our picket line. He wouldn't cross it."

Ratepayers Burdened, Says Strachan

B.C. Sewage Cost Offer 'Just Old Con Game'

Resources Minister Ray Williston's suggestion that the province pay 75 per cent of sewage treatment costs above a basic local level is "just the old con game," NDP leader Robert Strachan said Friday.

Mr. Williston earlier this week recommended to the cabinet that the province pay that fraction of the costs above a two-mill levy on local ratepayers.

"The municipalities will get very little aid," said Mr. Strachan. "The increasing assessments also will increase the money from the taxpayers and in the end the province will pay nothing."

COUNCILS PAY PIPES

The NDP leader instead suggested the municipalities pay the cost of collecting sewage—the system of pipes—and the province should pay the full cost of treating the effluent.

"The general mill rate plus all the other payments (by local taxpayers) for hospitals, schools and regional colleges already is too high and the two-mill addition for treatment plants is just too much," said Mr. Strachan.

TOURISM AT STAKE

He said sewage treatment is clearly a provincial responsibility because it has a bearing on such industries as tourism. In addition, proper sewage treatment is a health matter, also a provincial responsibility.

Mr. Strachan also accused Premier Bennett of "losing touch with reality" for suggesting there were no floods in B.C. last year.

NO LONGER AWARE

"That statement is an astounding admission that our premier is no longer aware what takes place in B.C.," he said.

Mr. Strachan was referring to the premier's denial of a suggestion that the government has not spent funds allocated for regional parks, urban renewal, grants to school districts and flood control.

HAVOC AND CHAOS

"In the fiscal year, when he failed to spend that money, there were dozens of places all over the province where floods brought havoc and chaos to communities," said the NDP leader.

"On Vancouver Island there was two feet of water on the main street of Lake Cowichan and sawmills had to close down last January," said Mr. Strachan.

CANCEL JUNKET

"If the premier wants to cancel his proposed junket to Europe this fall, I offer to personally conduct him on a tour of B.C. and point out to him the many places where flooding took place last year and where that \$5,000,000 could have been spent advantageously."

The NDP leader said: "So long as this work remains undone and the government has unspent flood control monies, then Mr. Bennett is guilty of hoarding tax monies paid by the people of B.C."



WHAT DOES a nine-year-old think while buying back-to-school supplies? "All that soda money shot for this stuff," seems to be Lloyd McMorran's

thoughts. Lloyd lives at 535 Sumas and will be in Grade 4 at Burnside School this September—if he can get there carrying all those books.

CHRISTMAS COMES TWICE IN YEAR

By JACK MYERS

The back-to-school season is big business for merchants in the Victoria area and it's getting bigger every year.

Parents shelling out to equip youngsters for school can see how big the business is by looking at the mountains of supplies displayed in local stores.

A plastic bag containing basic Grade 4 stationery needs sells for around \$5. A list of additional items that primary schools consider essential, may cost another dollar or two.

One department manager compared school sales to the pre-Christmas season, because the stores begin their sales campaigns about two months early, around the end of July.

"That's when it begins, and it keeps building up each week, right up to the September opening," he said.

Once the stationery supplies are out of the way, then comes the really big expense for the back-to-schoolers: clothing.

By hunting strictly for the bargains, a parent might get by for as little as \$8 a single outfit for a boy or girl but it's likely to be more. Add a couple of changes to that and the cost could reach \$24, not including coats, hats, boots, etc.

After supplies and clothing, parents may decide their child will carry a lunch. There's another \$2 for lunch box and vacuum bottle.

Figuring the average cost per student at a conservative \$36 and multiplying this by 41,765 students expected to enrol this September in the area from Sooke to Sidney, the real size begins to show.

Figured modestly, it comes to \$1,513,504.

That's about what it costs to build the two new schools opening this fall.

Victoria Man Lone Delegate

Jack Lyne of Victoria will be the only Vancouver Island delegate to the Sons of Norway 40th Biennial International Convention in St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 22 to 24.

Sevenoaks Cottages

Province Chips In

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark Friday approved a \$32,000 contribution to a building program contemplated by Sevenoaks for close to 19 months.

The province's share is approximately one-third of the total anticipated cost of three cottage-type buildings needed at the centre for the treatment of emotionally-disturbed children.

The cottages, which together will house about 28 children, will replace the facilities of a large home that was gutted by fire on Feb. 1, 1967.

The remainder of the money for the building program at the Blenkinsop Road site will be raised by the Family and Children's Service through mortgages.

Sidney, Saanichton

Schools Facing Shift System

The shift system may be adopted in Sidney and Saanichton when school opens next month, Saanich school board chairman Mrs. Nora Lindsay said Friday.

"We're taking every step we can to avoid it," she said of the continuing struggle to find proper classroom facilities for the elementary schools.

Pressed into service in an attempt to maintain regular school hours will be lunchrooms, libraries and the maintenance shop adjacent to the Keating elementary school.

SHIFT PROBLEM

Claremont senior high school will combat the shift problem by dividing the lunchroom into two classrooms again this year and other classes may be held in drafting or study rooms.

The school board chairman also said a \$4,000,000 school building referendum, tentatively set to go before the ratepayers Sept. 14, is still being studied by the education department.

The referendum will not likely be voted on until later in September, she said.

ALL 18 SCHOOLS

Cost to the ratepayers of the \$4,000,000 program would be about \$1,000,000, with the government picking up the tab for the remainder. The three-year building plans will involve all 18 schools in the district.

Meanwhile, Frank Beinder, president of the British Columbia School Trustees Association, commented on recent reports that \$25,000,000 in allocated pro-

vincial funds have not been spent.

"I find it very strange that large sums of allocated funds are not spent and substantial amounts of money are being promised for capital projects in new areas," he said.

URGENT NEED

He was critical of this money being promised "while we are still waiting for funds to proceed with educational facilities which are more and more urgently needed."

Regarding shift classes, Mr. Beinder said: "We are pleased to see that there will not be many children on swing shifts this year, but we do not believe that the provision merely of dry, warm seats for students constitutes adequate educational facilities."

Progressives Have Say

A free public symposium on progressive education will be sponsored by University of Victoria students at 10 a.m. Aug. 25 in the Student Union Building.

Organizer Nancy Ratcliffe, 464 Grafton, a second-year education student, said Thursday that innovators in education were being invited to participate in the discussions.

One or more films on trends in education will be shown.



Carolyn

Seen In Passing

Carolyn Wilmut planning her trip home to Australia on Aug. 30 . . . (A secretary in the education department of the B.C. government, she is single and lives at 115 Moss. Her hobbies are tennis, swimming and hiking.) . . . Dorothy Johnson wondering about life on other planets . . . Cliff Bowers trying to enjoy his holidays . . . Fred Cobb being inquisitive . . . Viv Stanger filling someone in on the latest news from home . . . Jim Peters trying to sound like an expert on entomology . . . Matthew and Paul Brady feeling tired after a long vacation . . . Patricia Smith listening to her favorite record over and over again . . . Cam Moore playing the parts of a priest and a garbage man in Romeo and Juliet . . . Ken White surprising a racoon . . .

Hong Kong Veterans Reunited

Their Bond Born in Hell

By DON COLLINS

The wine and the cheese had blended well with the good fellowship, and now beneath the soft lights of the hotel dining room the two of them were laughing openly at something that might have shaken lesser men.

One held up a snapshot that was small and faded by time, but there was no mistaking the gaunt face as that of a man long deprived of food. "You're kidding?" said the second man. "You mean that's really you?"

The first man smiled and nodded. There seemed little resemblance in the round, healthy face and white hair of this man as he looked down at the dark-haired, half-starved creature in the snapshot.

"You'd never have recognized me either," said the second man. "My face was so puffed up from beri-beri about that time, that . . ."

The memory brought laughter and the sentence remained unfinished.

The first man added his own laughter and for a mo-

ment their eyes met and held in the way that comes only to those who have a common bond.

Their common bond, and the bond that held together those others who were moving cheerfully about on the thick blue carpet, was something that many of them would tell you was born in Hell.

But Hell was a long time ago and a long way off . . . the Second World War . . . Hong Kong . . . a merciless pounding from the Japanese forces that so outnumbered them . . . imprisonment . . . near-starvation . . . slave labor.

And now in Victoria, as they do for four days each year in various provincial capitals, the Hong Kong Veterans' Association of Canada was holding its reunion.

As the wine and cheese party at the Ingraham Hotel neared an end Friday night, Robert Manchester looked toward those who appeared to be laughing the most.

Mr. Manchester, a Victorian who is president of the B.C.

branch, knows these men well. "What do they remember at such times, you ask? Well, it's funny, but they (the might well have said 'we') seem only to think of the humorous things—things that might have seemed terrible at the time, but which are humorous now."

Lionel Speller, a Victoria veteran who is secretary of the B.C. branch, elaborated. "You know how it is—they talk about such things as the near misses—how the shot just about got them."

Of the Canadians who took part in the Hong Kong stand, there are 1,211 still living and 225 attending the conference here.

Fewer than 2,000 Canadians made the ill-fated trip to Hong Kong in 1941 and 558 died in the 18-day battle and four years in prison camps that followed.

While the battle has been recorded as a scandal because of the number of men who weren't properly trained, Mr. Speller looks on it as something else.

"There were 5,000 permanent British troops, 4,000 vol-

unteers and 2,000 militiamen just 11,000 men—and they defended that island that is smaller than Salt Spring Island for 18 days against 40,000 to 60,000 Japs," he recalls.

"And they did it with a navy that didn't get out of the harbor and three old planes that never got off the ground. It was a real fight."

"Compare that to Singapore where 72,000 men, a full complement of the RAF and the Royal Navy lasted only 11 days."

The Hong Kong veterans, who will end their meeting here with a ceremony at the cenotaph Sunday, don't just get together once a year to talk and laugh about old times.

The group elects its officers and goes about the serious business of seeing what it can win for the veterans from the federal government.

Right now there is more to be gained in the way of pensions, they feel.

Over the years the organization has spent more than \$15,000 to send delegations to Ottawa—money earned through raffles and dances.



Veterans' Wives Come from All Over

Wives of men here to attend the Hong Kong Veterans' Association get-together were entertained at a coffee party Friday morning in the Ingraham

Hotel. From left, Mrs. Hugh Laite of Burnaby, Mrs. Anthony Grimston, Victoria, Mrs. Charles Brady, Quebec, and Mrs. Don Nelson. (Jim Ryan)

Oldtime Spirit Waxes

By MARY MOORE

UNION BAY — In the community of Union Bay, people are interested in each other's experiences, and are ready at all times to laugh with the happy, sympathize with the sad, and mourn with the bereaved.

This is a carry-over from the days still remembered by many local families when the road to Camberland was a trail through the woods, over

which men had to walk or ride on horseback to bring Dr. McNaughton or Dr. Hicks at a time of sickness or accident.

People had no phones, no electricity, no cars, but they had each other. Women went to each other's aid in childbirth or emergencies, led always by pioneer Ellen McKoy, now approaching her 99th birthday.

The men helped each other

to build homes and develop the land. They shared joys and sorrows, success and hardship, and with their wives, extended this happy relationship to include newcomers.

Many of them are still living in Union Bay, and their neighborly spirit has been passed on through their children and grandchildren. Newcomers today are caught up in this atmosphere, and also become involved in the experiences of their neighbors.

Sometimes these experiences bunch up, as they did recently, and for that week, life became a succession of emotions for the people in this community.

July 27: Mr. and Mrs. Reg Hudson became grandparents. It was a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rawlins, Campbell River. She weighed 8½ pounds, and will be called Joanne Violet. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson have the little grocery store here, and their daughter, Gloria, grew up in the community.

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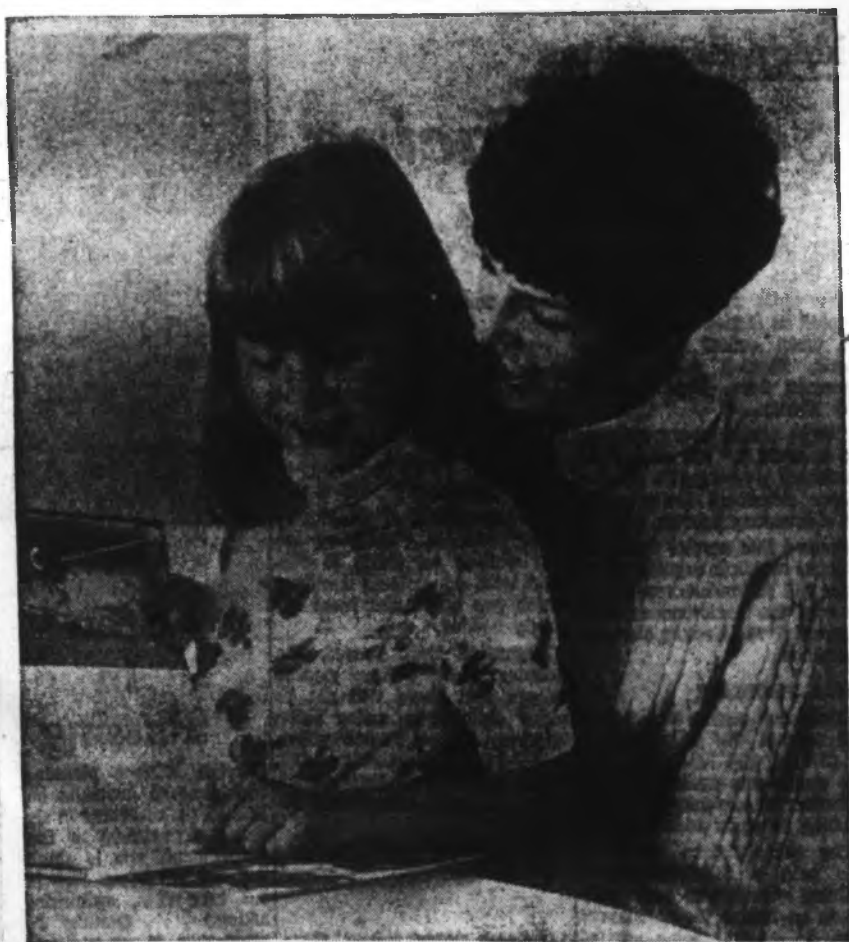


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TITLE	CHILDREN (8-12 Years)	YOUTHS (13-Under 18 Years)
Caprice	No	Sophisticated
For Love of Ivy	No	No
The Graduate	No	No
Nobody's Perfect	Poor	Poor
Planet of the Apes	Mature	Very Good
Rosemary's Baby	No	No
The Shalimar Gun in the West	Family	Family
The Sound of Music	Very Good	Very Good, Family
The Thomas Crown Affair	No	No
Two for the Road	No	No
Wild in the Streets	No	No

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LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Gladys Irene Frost does not come to London from her home in Harrietsville, Ont., very often because "I think they're the worst drivers I've ever seen in my life, but I never have any trouble driving in New York City."

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she has taken the car nearly every winter for 20 years to New York City and back, including plotting it through cross-town traffic in Manhattan.

The last of three sisters, she lives alone in the frame family home which was old when her father bought it before she was born, but she spends the winters working as a practical nurse in the United States.

She's going back to New York with Susie next month. She drove alone from New York to Prince Albert, Sask., to Calgary to Los Angeles and back in 1935-36, when she worked in LA for a year.

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Tanga Irvine—back from Europe (See Personal Mention.)—Jus-Rite

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I don't want my baby and I need to know what to do about it. Before you start to look up homes for unwed mothers let me tell you I am married and have a good husband.

When Bill and I were going together we agreed not to bring any children into this crazy, violent world. We felt it would be unfair. I was six weeks pregnant when we married but didn't know it. When I told Bill I was pregnant he was surprisingly happy. I told him I was miserable and didn't want the baby. He assured me I would change my mind and for a few days I believed him. Now I know better. I hate the thought of having a baby and I fear I will do something terrible to him.

Kitchen Aid Spurned

Dear Ann: I was amused by the letter from the woman who was tired of well-meaning friends and relatives who insisted on "helping" her in the kitchen in spite of her protests. Framed and hanging in my kitchen is a poem that has helped me a lot. Here it is: Please stay away from my kitchen, From my dishwashing, cooking and such. You were kind to have offered to help me And I do want to thank you so much.

Went Out for Love

Dear Ann: My parents were cold and unaffectionate. I married at 16 — simply because a man paid me the compliment of asking. The magic didn't last very long — less than a year, to be exact. I needed more love than he could give me and I went looking for it. When he

Adoption Forum Monday

Greater Victoria residents interested in child adoption are invited to attend an adoption information forum, sponsored by the Family and Children's Service. Adopting parents will be present to answer questions starting at 8 p.m. Monday in St. Aidan's United Church, 3705 Richmond.

Latest Gorman 'On the House'

LYNN, Mass. (AP) — All 12 of Norm and Frances Gorman's children were born at Lynn Hospital, and in honor of the occasion, No. 12 was on the house. Dr. William Fraser, the obstetrician who delivered the first 11 Gorman children, also supervised the arrival of Nancy, who weighed nine pounds, 10 ounces.

Nuns Expose Fake Priest

MESSINA, Italy (AP) — Nuns at a nearby convent became suspicious of a young visiting priest and called police. The officer who arrested him said he was a 19-year-old reformatory fugitive from Rome who had been travelling disguised as a priest celebrating masses and soliciting funds for non-existent missionaries.

Not Drab

DONCASTER, England (CP) — John Hill painted the outside of his Yorkshire home with brightly-colored psychedelic suns to "bring a dash of color to an otherwise rather drab housing estate." Outraged neighbors complained but a municipal official said: "An Englishman's home is his castle and within reason he can do as he likes."



Islanders Flock to Acres of Fun

PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

The opening of the 1968 Pacific National Exhibition to day in Hastings Park in Vancouver will probably take a number of Victorians over to the mainland this weekend and during the two weeks it will be open.

The theme of the exhibition this year is Acres of Fun. So R. B. Stocks, manager of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, says they just went along with the idea by calling their exhibit "Acres of Fun."

This mammoth exhibit will be held in the east concourse in the new Pacific Coliseum and is expected to attract a great many people.

The minister of agriculture, Cyril M. Sheford, will officiate at the opening on Monday afternoon. The display is really outstanding, says Mr. Stocks, and will include finished products from many segments of agriculture.

Participating are B.C. Egg Producers, B.C. Broiler Growers Association, Vancouver Milk Foundation, B.C. Department of Agriculture, Canada Department of Agriculture, B.C. Honey Producers, B.C. Mushroom Growers, B.C. Oyster Growers, B.C. Blueberry Cooperative, B.C. Cattle Growers, B.C. Turkey Growers, B.C. Fruit Growers, B.C. Sheep Breeders, B.C. Federation of Agriculture and B.C. Dairy Foods Service.

There will also be a cooking demonstration every hour showing the many uses of the particular foods. Sandra Reid, food economist with department of agriculture, is coordinating this part of the show.

There was a lot of excitement at the H. A. Irvine home on Doncaster Drive recently. Daughter Tanga was home after nearly a year in Europe. Tanga sailed from Liverpool in the Empress of England and travelled by train across Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Irvine went to Vancouver to meet their daughter and Tanga's older sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. K. Carl, also made the trip.

Tanga herself was pretty excited. Eleven months is a long time for your first time away from home. Tanga had a real reason for going abroad. She wanted to take a course to get a British Horse Society assistant instructor's certificate.

It took a lot of saving and also the selling of her own horse, Joker's Chance, to pay her fare and other expenses. However, she made the trip, took the course as a working student at the Northern Equestrian Centre in Aughton, near Ormskirk in Lancashire, and now has her certificate.

Before going to England, Tanga had a bad fall from a horse. She had her knee in a cast for three months and it was another three before she could ride again. And she had lost confidence and was actually scared every time she tried to ride.

This almost influenced her decision in taking the course and again, when almost halfway through, she nearly gave up. But not quite, and now she has all her confidence back again. Tanga didn't mention her fears until the end of the

Polish Women Get Own Pill

WARSAW (AP) — Poland will bring out its version of the contraceptive pill this fall, the Polish press agency says. Polish women had used only Western pills until recently when health authorities imported 500,000 pills from East Germany. The Roman Catholic Church in Poland has made no comment on Pope Paul's encyclical against birth control by artificial means.

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course. And then they told her that she was either "very courageous or very foolish," they weren't quite sure which. Tanga worked at a stable in Yorkshire, and also as a mother's helper in London.

Then she had a wonderful, month-long tour in Europe, visiting Belgium, Holland, East and West Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France.

Austria was her favorite — it was so gay and the people so friendly. Tanga thinks this might have been because she went there from Czechoslovakia where everyone struck her as rather glum.

Feeling almost at home in France, Tanga was in Paris on Bastille Day which she

found thrilling, mingling with the crowds on the Champs Elysee. She and a friend just missed a riot on the Left Bank the same day. They could still smell the tear gas used by the police to break up the affair.

Then there was a tour by car along the northwest coast of France, where women washing their clothes in the streams intrigued the young visitor.

Other than getting lost in Rome, Tanga had a pretty wonderful time. Now she is home again and looking for a clerical job.

Spooney Sunder, owner of the Hollywood Wax Museum, and wife Oluchi, marked 25 years of marriage on Thurs-

day. Tonight they are having a party at The Inn.

Grannie Andrews got a standing ovation when she finished singing at the social given by Pro Patria Branch in the Legion hall the other evening.

Mrs. Andrews lives in Calgary — she has been there since coming from England 62 years ago and she has been singing for the Pro Pats on her holidays here for the past 10 years. She is a life member of No. 1 branch.

Nothing unusual about singing for people, really. But Mrs. Andrews is 94 and that is an age when most people sit back and take it easy.

Mrs. Andrews not only sings. She still reads without glasses and is a great TV fan. Wrestling is her favorite program. She also gets around, at least when she's on holiday.

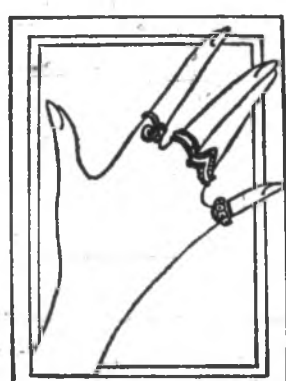
And life has not been too easy. She had 17 children, nine surviving. Mr. Andrews died when her youngest child was five, so she had to make ends meet on more than one occasion.

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Mrs. Annie Ferguson, Mr. Dick Andrews, Grannie Andrews and Mrs. Dick Andrews, visiting from Calgary. (See Personal Mention).

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Saturday Highlights

10:00 a.m.—The two-hour parade that opens Vancouver's 55th Pacific National Exhibition—2, 8.
C-7:30 p.m.—Glen Campbell, plus the First Edition—6.
* 10:00—A just-added special about Capt. Angus Walters, the Bluenose skipper who died this week—2.
10:30—Tonight In Person is supposed to have a Joan Baez concert—2.

Saturday Sports

11:00 a.m.—CHEK may show at this time the Canadian swimming finals and Olympics trials—6.
C-11:15—Baseball, Detroit at Boston—5.
C-1:00 p.m.—The CPGA golf event in Quebec—2, 6.
C-2:00—The Westchester golf open in the U.S.—5.
C-3:00—CBUT will have the Canadian swimming (see 11:00 a.m.) at this time and CHEK may, too—2.
5:00—CFL football, Regina at Hamilton—2, 6.

Saturday Movies

9:00 a.m.—The Plunderers (1948 whoopeeing), Rod Cameron, which means stay in bed—11.
11:00—Italoalo the Great (1963 Yugoslav epic)—11.
11:45—Hunt the Man Down (1950 suspense), Gig Young—2.
1:00 p.m.—The Calendar (dated 1948 English mystery)—4.
2:00—Boy from Oklahoma (1954 yawn), Will Rogers, Jr.—7.
2:00—Deep Waters (fairish 1948 sea drama), Dana Andrews, Jean Peters, Cesar Romero—13.
2:30—Silver Whip (not-bad 1958 western), Lola Albright, Robert Wagner, Dale Robertson, Rory Calhoun—4.
2:30—Girl in the Kremlin (1957 candidate for most-nutious of all time), Zsa Zsa, Lee Remick—8.
2:30—Tyrant of the Sea (1950 sinker)—11.
C-3:30—Revenge of the Musketeers (1963 loser)—5.
3:30—The Sellout (1952 newspaper-writer-never-like-it), Walter Pidgeon, John Hodiak, Dullsville—12.
6:00—Lullaby of Broadway (1951 Doris Day)—11.
6:00—Love Is News (1937 reporter-vs.-heir), Loretta Young, Don Ameche, Tyrone Power, Garbage—13.
C-8:00—Avenge of Venice (1963 Italian foofah), Brett Halsey. Not much on today, is there?—11.
9:00—Something Wild (1961 get-the-rapist), Carroll Baker, Ralph Meeker. Did you know she's 37?—5.
C-9:00—Midnight Lace (littles 1960 suspense), Rex Harrison, Doris Day, Myrna Loy—8.
9:00—Forever Amber (1947 ray then, tame now), Linda Darnell, Conrad Riddle, Richard Greene—12.
10:00—Every Sunday Night (1936 rural comedy)—13.
11:00—Circle of Death (1960 Mexican horror)—11.
C-11:15—Good Morning, Miss Dove (1955 sooper, bring three handkerchiefs), Jennifer Jones—4.
C-11:15—Midnight Lace (see 9:00)—6.
11:15—Mickey One (1965 symbolic drama), Warren Beatty, Alexandra Stewart. Might be good—8.
C-11:25—Follow the Boys (1961 comedy), Paula Prentiss, Connie Francis, Jim Hutton et al.—2.
11:30—South Seas Woman (1953 luuuv), Virginia Mayo, Burt Lancaster, Chuck Connors. A real rotter—12.
C-12:05—Blue Skies (aging but pleasant musical), Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Irving Berlin—13.
1:05 a.m.—Ten Wanted Men (1955 Randolph Scott)—5.
1:30—Inside the Walls of Folsom Prison (1951 convicts), Steve Cochran. Turn off the set—12.

Saturday Radio

12:00 noon—Sound of Sports, from the Canadian swimming finals and Olympics trials—CBU (690).
3:00 p.m.—Opera Time: Stravinsky's Oedipus Rex and Orff's Oedipus the Tyrant—CBU.
5:30—A delayed report on the opening of the centennial archives and museum in Victoria—CBU.
8:00—Barbrolli and the Berlin Philharmonic in a performance of Mahler's ninth symphony—CBU-FM (105.7).

Sunday Highlights

* C-10:00 a.m.—Cameras Three examines Pasant Wedding by my favorite painter, Breughel—7.
4:00 p.m.—A film about Vancouver Island—8.
6:30—NET Journal Interviews George Wallace—9.
* 8:00—Black Journal, the best Negro series—9.
C-9:00—Glen Campbell, with Stiller and Meara—7, 12.
* C-9:00—Sunday Special shows a Cousteau Undersea World film about his way-down-there living capsule. These shows are always excellent—8.
* 9:00—NET Festival repeats the opera Bluebeard's Castle by Bartok. Norman Foster stars—9.
10:00—NEB Presents will probably have a special called The Pope and the Pill. A two-sister drama called The Admittance is its rival—2, 6.

Sunday Sports

C-11:00 a.m.—The Canadian lawn tennis finals—2, 6.
C-12:00 noon—Soccer, Boston at Baltimore—12.
C-12:30—CFL football, Calgary vs. Winnipeg—8.
C-1:00 p.m.—The CPGA golf event ends at Quebec—6.
C-1:30—Windup of the Westchester golf doings—5.
7:00—A rerun of the Diamond Cup hydroplane race—13.

Sunday Movies

9:00 a.m.—Thirty-Foot Bride of Candy Rock (unfunny 1959 comedy), Lou Costello, Dorothy Provine—11.
10:30—Blonde Plays Cupid (1940 who-needs-it?), 12.
11:00—Heart of a Man (1959 rock-guys-are-good-guys), Frankie Vaughan. Out into the fresh air—11.
12:30 noon—It Happens Every Spring (not-bad 1944 baseball comedy), Ray Milland, Paul Douglas—5.
2:00 p.m.—Mon Oncle (1958 Jacques Tati comedy)—4.
2:00—Monkey Business (routine 1952 comedy), Cary Grant, Marilyn Monroe, Jeanne Crain—7.
2:00—Above Us the Waves (good 1956 sink the Tirpitz), John Mills, John Gregson, many familiar faces—12.
2:00—Tom Sawyer (1930 Jackie Coogan version)—13.

Program Schedules for Saturday

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Winning Contract

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Argentina had to struggle to make the top half of the table in the recent 33-nation World Team Olympiad. (They finally crept in to sixteenth place.) But their decline turned in a fine performance on this deal in the Egypt match.

South, who was Agustín Santamarina of Buenos Aires, made his first good move when he eue-bid the diamond ace instead of woodenly repeating his spade suit on the second round of bidding. The knowledge that South held a control in diamonds plus a respectable hand was the factor that enabled North to bid an excellent spade slam, mixed at the other table.

Against six spades West opened the heart queen and Santamarina spotted that the key to the hand lay in correct timing. Declarer won the heart ace, played club ace, club ruff. Then he led the spade queen. When West showed out, the ace was played and a club was ruffed. Declarer was able to enter dummy twice more with diamond ruffs, eventually getting a heart sluff on the fifth club.

If declarer had not ruffed a club before touching trumps he would have been short on dummy entries and would have been set when the club king failed to fall in three rounds.

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Garden Notes

First-Aid for Trees

By M. V. OHSNIT

From the dawn of human history men have worshipped trees, for even in the earliest days the influence of the forests was vital in their lives as those of the sun and rain, the winds, the waters and the plains and mountains. Shade from the summer sun, refuge in time of storm, wood for fuel and food for the body, weapons, utensils, family shelter, craft to journey along the waterways — all these were creative needs that only trees could satisfy.

Even today, amid the confusions and complexities of our modern world, we are all potential tree worshippers at heart, whether we realize it or not.

With this ingrained love and veneration for our trees, it comes as a deeply felt shock when one of our sudden windstorms whips up and makes a shambles of our shrubs and trees. It is almost as if an injury had befallen a member of our family.

When such injuries occur, it is important they receive prompt attention. Torn tissues, broken branches and split bark offer easy ports of entry to parasitic pests and fungi, rots and decay organisms. Simple injuries may

ruin, temporarily, the appearance of a tree, but seldom do they kill it; it is the secondary infections that do the permanent damage.

Fortunately, plant surgery is a lot easier to grasp than human surgery. The principles are simple, and are based on the primary fact that the tissues capable of new growth — and therefore of plant repair — lie in the slimy green cambium layer found just under the bark of trees and shrubs.

The main reserves of growth energy are almost always concentrated at the bases of branches and shoots, and at the nodes or joints along a branch.

In pruning back broken or torn branches, therefore, the trick is to cut back either all the way to the parent trunk or branch, or to a junction with another sound branch, or to just above a node or leaf joint, for these are the only places where new growth can issue.

No stubs or snags of wood are left, for these would die back to the nearest point of active growth. The cleaner and smoother the cut, the better. A healing callus starts to creep out from the cambium layer across the

face of the wound, and any roughness or irregularities on the surface hinders the progress of this callus.

For this reason, the sharpest and cleanest-cutting tools should be used, and when it is necessary to use a saw, the rough saw surface should be smoothed with a plane of a sharp knife, and the bark trimmed smoothly around the edge of the wound.

Some sort of antiseptic dressing should be used on all of the larger tree wounds, just as you would put iodine and a bandage on a cut finger. Good tree wound dressing can be purchased nowadays in inexpensive aerosol cans and are just sprayed on.

When a branch is torn bodily out of the trunk, leaving a gaping hole, that hole should be cleaned out in the same way a dentist cleans a tooth cavity before putting in a filling. Use a mallet and chisel to cut away all discolored and weathered wood.

After spraying with tree wound dressing the cavity may be filled using concrete with a cement finish or asphalt with a bituminous finish. With large cavities, a good stunt is to stud the inside with a lot of nails driven only halfway in.

JACK SMITH Takes Snags in Stride

Major Problems Minor

For some time — say 20 years — we have been thinking of building a small beach house as a weekend retreat.

We have taken a lease on a patch of seashore. It is remote and primitive, but beautiful. I am working on the house plans, with the help of half-a-dozen books we got out of the library or bought from paper-back racks.

My wife was thumbing through one of them while I was trying to figure out where to put the hot water heater. "Did you read this?" she asked. "First things first."

It's about the essential things you ought to check out before you go building a vacation house.

"No. What does it say?" "First," she read, "it says 'Isolated, remote sites may have their charms — but what about utilities — sewer, gas, water, electricity, telephone lines?'"

"Well," I admitted, "there isn't any sewer, of course. But that's part of the price we have to pay. When you get away you have to give up something."

She laughed. "And there isn't any gas, or water or electricity or telephone, either, is there?" "Who needs a telephone?" I said. "That's what we're trying to escape."

"Well, I'd like some water."

"There's plenty of water. I keep telling you."

"You keep saying there's water, but I'd like to see some water. Coming out of a faucet or something."

"It's underground. We can get it whenever we need it. As long as it's underground it's pure and cold."

"All right," she said. "We have plenty of water. How about this? Where is convenient shopping, medical help and fire protection?"

"If we wanted convenient shopping, medical help and fire protection," I pointed out, "we might as well stay right here. Convenient is a word we've got to drop from our vocabularies."

"She went back to the book. "What about garbage disposal?" It was something I hadn't thought about. Without electricity, of course, we couldn't

have an electric disposer. Also, obviously, there wouldn't be any pickup.

"We'll figure that out," I told her. "Keep some pigs, probably. Next question."

"Is the property accessible in winter?"

That worried me a little, too. To reach our dream house by the seashore we would have to go over 17 miles of dirt road. Even in summer the road has its difficult moments. We have never tried it after a rain.

"Winter?" I said. "What winter?"

"What about interior climatization?" she read.

"What about what?" "Interior climatization." "What the hell is that?" "It says, 'If you overlook the heating problem — even if you are just building a summer cabin — you'll be sorry.'"

"We'll have a fireplace," I said. "A fireplace? Isn't that new?" "I just put it in."

"Where is the closest airport or airstrip?" she read. I had her there. An airstrip is one thing we do have. It's a

dirty strip about a mile away. It was built years ago, for purposes no longer remembered. Possibly it is used by smugglers, or for secret missions in the war.

"An airstrip," I reminded her, "we have."

She looked at me over the book. "But it's sort of run-down, isn't it? I mean — does anybody ever use it?"

"That doesn't matter," I pointed out. "The thing is, it's there. We can always buy an airplane. What else?"

"It says, 'Is the property free of any bonded indebtedness?'" "How would I know? Supposing it isn't? If you start picking around in law you'll never build a house. Some things are better left unknown."

She closed the book.

"Is that all?" I asked.

"That's all."

So we're going ahead. It seems to me we've got a clean bill. Of course we'll need a fireplace, a Jeep, some pigs and an airplane. But my real problem is where to put the water heater.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Whisper Who Dares

LONDON (NANA) — Hayley Mills and Roy Boulting are off to the South of France for a month. "In rest," the director told me after showing me five minutes of their new film, *Whisper Who Dares*. "May I ask if it will be a honeymoon?" I said archly, remembering that the former child star was the other woman in Roy's recent divorce. "You may ask," he smiled sweetly. "But I won't tell you." Roy, the father of six, never discusses his private life. But he will talk about Hayley. She looked thin as a reed in the fragment of film he showed me, "but she has gained a few pounds since and she hates to be fat." Her parents John and Mary Mills would like to see a bit more meat on her young bones, but she doesn't see too much of her family these days, only Roy.

In *Funny Girl*, you will see Barbara Streisand strapped to the prow of a tugboat walling, *Don't Rain on My Parade*. It makes a rousing finish to the last scene before the intermission break. This Ray Stark-White-Wyler musical is going to win so many awards that I will start taking bets now.

Noel Coward paid Daniel Massey the ultimate tribute. Young Massey, the son of Raymond Massey, plays Noel in *Star!* with Julie Andrews. "You sound more like me than I do," Coward said. "And you also sing a damned sight better." The veteran writer has not been too well but he seemed okay at the premiere of the picture which received good reviews and is packing them in. I chatted with Robert Wise who directed and produced *Star* and he was looking forward to a rest. "After that I would like to make a little picture," he said. After *The Sound of Music*, *The Sand Pebbles* and *Star!* Robert has earned his "little" picture!

SYDNEY HARRIS

Airs His Thoughts

One of the realistic aims in college rebellions is the abolition of huge classes, for the students know what the faculty should have known (and acted upon) years ago — that you can educate only in small groups, while with large groups you can merely indoctrinate.

This summer I have been reading *The Herring Gull's World*, a study of the social behavior of birds, by Niko Tinbergen, which shows the fascinating way the gulls build up their society every spring, and make it function. "In this respect," the author concludes sadly, "they attain as much as, and perhaps even more than, man, who is becoming a serious threat to his own kind."

Of the 7,000,000 people on welfare in the U.S., what percentage do you think is truly "employable"? If you guess more than two per cent, then you haven't the slightest awareness of the actual composition of welfare clients, and are just repeating empty cliches.

Each nation has the kind of crime it deserves and encourages; as Buckle observed long ago, "Society prepares the crime; the criminal merely commits it."

One of the invariable signs of a demagogue is his fondness for quoting George Washington's warning against "entangling alliances" — when it was Jefferson, not Washington, who actually said

it: Washington simply cautioned against "permanent alliances."

"Live for today," is the most ambiguous, and therefore the most treacherous, of maxims — few depending on how it is interpreted, it can be the most creative or the most destructive of philosophies.

Barring accidents, I believe that we die of what we are born with, that some constitutional weakness peculiar to us determines, more than anything else, how and when we shall go.

Practically no statesmen take to heart the shrewd advice given the Czar Alexander by Napoleon: "For the maintenance of peace, nations

should avoid the pique which precedes the cannon-shots."

The hardest thing about a victory is not attaining it, but knowing what to do with it after you have it — thus, the most glorious victories in war have generally been followed by the kind of "peace" that bred the germs of another war worse than the last.

It is far easier to see how we differ from those who consider themselves our superiors, we tend to make gradations downward from us, not upward.

Why does almost everyone nowadays say "anxious" when he usually means "eager"?

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Slaying Oakalla Man Says He Killed Three in U.S.

Suspect Nabbed

VANCOUVER (UPI)—A 24-year-old hushed court room how year-old Oakalla prisoner took the murdered three persons in the witness stand in magistrates' court here Friday and years.

Shooting Spree Ends in Death

CALGARY (CP)—Lionel Staples, 35, of Calgary, late Friday was charged with non-capital murder in the slaying of Robin Beynon, 19, found dead in a field on the southwestern outskirts of the city the night before.

The partially-clad body of the girl was found just before midnight by three youths driving through the field which is bordered by Southglenn Drive and Anderson Road.

POST-MORTEM

A post-mortem was being conducted on the girl's body late Friday to determine the specific cause of death. Police Chief Duke Kent said it was impossible to say whether Miss Beynon's slaying was connected to the murders of two other teen-agers girls here during the last 13 months. Both cases are unsolved.

The body of Patricia Beaton, 15, was found June 15 in a densely wooded area near the Elbow River in the southwestern part of the city, about three miles north of the scene of Thursday's slaying. She had been strangled the previous day.

IN FIELD

Marlene Lowry, 14, was found in July, 1967, in a field six miles west of the city. Police said Miss Beynon's body was found about 100 yards from the nearest house. The body lay on open ground and some of the girl's clothes had been thrown on top of her.

Chief Kent said it appeared she had suffered head injuries.

Canada Helps

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Shooting Spree Ends in Death

BOSTON (UPI)—A man held his family hostage in their second floor apartment for two hours Friday night, splattered the street below with 12 pistol shots and set his kitchen afire before police broke down the door and shot him to death.

The man, identified only as John Wallace, 35, was struggling with his wife when police broke down the door to the tear-gas-filled apartment and shot him three times in the chest.

The couple's 11-year-old daughter, Lillian and Wallace's mother-in-law looked on.

At one point 40 policemen sealed off the block surrounding the apartment house and exchanged some shots with Wallace.

Wallace scattered a gathering crowd of 500 persons with the gunfire, but no one was hit.

Police lobbed tear gas canisters into the apartment and then Wallace started the fire, which went unchecked until the police broke in.

Police said Miss Beynon's body was found about 100 yards from the nearest house. The body lay on open ground and some of the girl's clothes had been thrown on top of her.

Chief Kent said it appeared she had suffered head injuries.

Businessman Opposed

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Federation of Labor has protested the appointment of insurance company manager R. C. Rolston to the Simon Fraser University board of governors. The federation said the university community is seeking inclusion of all groups on the board and the government has appointed "another businessman."

Wages Raised In Coquitlam

PORT COQUITLAM (CP)—The city and its 55 employees have signed a one-year contract giving workers an 11-per-cent pay increase. The contract provides a 34-cent-an-hour raise in two stages on a 1967 base rate of \$2.34.

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Montreal-born Claude Wagner made the statement while testifying as a material witness in a case in which Jean Suzor 30, of Quebec City, is charged with being an accessory in the murder of Real Desjardes, 35, also of Quebec. In a skid road rooming house March 13.

Wagner made the claim while being cross-examined by Suzor's counsel Marvin Storrow.

Prosecutor Don Stevens said Wagner was advised of his legal rights before testifying but declined the protection of the Canada Evidence Act.

Wagner testified he was paid a total of \$8,200 by underworld sources for the three murders.

Wagner said he killed the first man, whom he identified as Brian Watson, in Albany, N.Y., in 1961 for \$3,000.

He said he followed Watson's car to a spot about 20 miles outside Albany and after ordering Watson out of the car, murdered him with a shotgun blast and buried the body by the roadside.

"I never saw the man before and never spoke to him," Wagner stated. "I was told to do the killing. I was paid \$3,000."

Wagner said he was hired to kill a second man, whose name he did not know, in Atlantic City, N.J., in 1963.

Courtroom Parade

'Anti-Social, Bitter'
Applied to Youth

A 17-year-old youth, described by Magistrate William Oulter as "anti-social, bitter and recalcitrant," was sentenced Friday in Central Magistrate's Court to one year in jail.

Lloyd Cunningham of Hammond, B.C., pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing to a charge of breaking and entering with intent to steal. Court was told then that Cunningham was found by police Aug. 1 lying behind a counter in the Arcade Confectionery, 1279 Pandora. Cunningham was raised from juvenile court.

Magistrate Oulter said to Cunningham: "I do not know what happened in the past that makes you so anti-social. . . . Nobody wants to send a 17-year-old boy to jail. It is most painful for me."

Raymond Grant Adams, 24, of no fixed address was sentenced to six months in jail on two counts of theft under \$50. A further charge of possession of

a housebreaking instrument, a lock pick, was dismissed.

Adams was convicted at an earlier hearing of stealing a car aerial and a car radiator from two city car repair firms last month. He acknowledged previous convictions of breaking and entering and of theft.

A man who gave a Breathalyzer reading of .25 per cent was fined \$400 for impaired driving and \$250 for driving while his licence was suspended.

George Dionne, 732 Kings, pleaded not guilty. Court was told he was arrested Aug. 1 while driving a truck at the rear of the Government Street liquor store.

Dionne was prohibited from driving for a year and given two months to pay the fines or spend 60 days in jail.

Charles Bland, 72, of no fixed address was sentenced to 30 days in jail when he pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance in Centennial Square Thursday afternoon by being drunk.

After Magistrate Oulter had asked Bland his age, the magistrate commented: "I hate to think alcohol is a preserve

tive but in your case it must be."

Richard Pedersen, 21, of 291 Nicola was fined \$100 and had his licence suspended when he pleaded guilty to failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Prosecutor John MacIntyre said Pedersen struck a car Thursday night while driving on Burnside and did not stop. Pedersen did, however, phone Saanich police the next morning about the accident.

Wesley Sturgeon, 18, of 4504 Duart was fined \$100 and Robert Barradell, 19, of 2311 Wark was given a suspended sentence and placed on a \$500 bond for six months for theft under \$50.

Both youths pleaded guilty to stealing a tachometer and three light bulb sockets Aug. 11 from cars at Empress Motors.

David Reid, 18, of 2712 Strathmore was given a suspended sentence and placed on a \$500 bond for one year on a charge of theft under \$50. He pleaded guilty last week when court was told he helped two others take a battery and aerial from a car parked June 25 on Sooke Road.

Fined for careless driving: Narinder Singh Bal, 2809 Adelaide, \$35; Roseella Cook, 1259 Richardson, \$35; Augustinus Simionescu, 1675 Fort, \$35.

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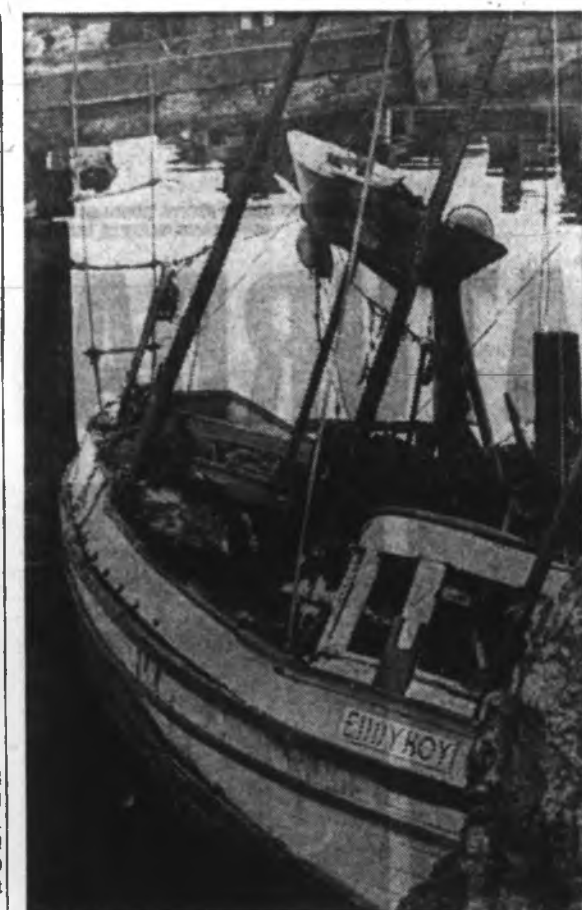
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Burned dinghy hangs in rigging of gutted fishing boat—(William E. John)

Multiple Attack
On Sclerosis

A concentrated program to draw public attention to multiple sclerosis will be the subject of a national two-week campaign from Sept. 1 to 15.

MS Fortnight in Canada, as the period will be known, hopes to attract more volunteers to the 50-plus chapters throughout Canada.

"We're very fortunate on Vancouver Island," said Mrs. Catherine L. Lurie, executive secretary of the society's Victoria and Vancouver Island branch.

"We have many volunteers already working in our Golden Key Auxiliary but we can always use more."

Multiple Sclerosis is a crippling disease of the nervous system. Its cause and cure are unknown.

It affects more than 25,000 Canadians, 214 of whom live on the Island.

Owner Badly Burned

Moored Boat Explodes

A 42-year-old man is in poor to fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital suffering from burns received when his fishing boat exploded early Friday morning while moored near Johnson Street bridge.

Albert Edwards suffered 35 to

40 per cent burns to his face, arms, legs and stomach in the explosion and underwent surgery Friday afternoon.

City police said the explosion apparently occurred when Mr. Edwards got out of bed about 5:56 a.m. and went to light a cigarette.

He escaped from the flames by the stern and was taken to hos-

pital by Garden City ambulance. Flames gutted the 30-foot Eddy Boy causing damage estimated at \$4,500. Mr. Edwards had been working on the boat and recently installed a new engine.

Crash Injures
Woman, Child

A woman and a five-year-old girl suffered injuries Friday in a two-car collision which occurred at 11:49 a.m. at Richardson and Richmond.

Emily Harris, 10261 West Saanich, who was the driver of one car, suffered a broken finger and possible fractured ribs. Dianne Turnbull, staying at the Harris home, suffered whiplash and lacerations. Both were

treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

City police identified the driver of the other car as Barbara Travers-Smith of 590 Transit.

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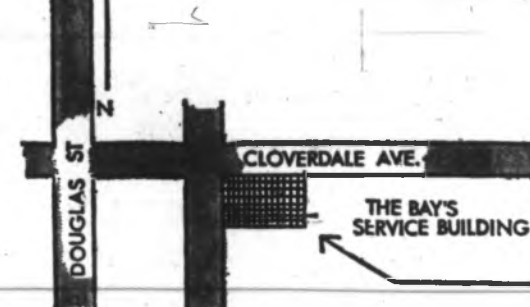
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During the first seven months



Promoted

New commanding officer of Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) is Major George Urquhart, 305 Rupert, who receives promotion to lieutenant-colonel today and takes over from Lt.-Col. D. R. Coell. New regimental commander is teacher at Mount Douglas high school.

of 1968, 71 cases were reported in the metropolitan board of health's district, compared with 115 during the same period of 1967.

"We are going down instead of up," said Dr. Whitbread, adding that people may have become more conscious of the sources of the disease.

BETTER HYGIENE

He also suggested that more parents may be insisting their children stay out of polluted ditches and observe better personal hygiene.

During the first seven months of 1966, there were 93 cases of infectious hepatitis in Greater Victoria.

"Certainly, we haven't wiped out the disease," said Dr. Whitbread, commenting on a cross-country survey which showed the liver ailment may be approaching the epidemic levels of 1961 and 1962 in Newfoundland, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

WELL ABOVE

British Columbia had 985 cases to July 12 against 859 during the same period of 1967. It was well above the five-year average of 710, however.

There were 271 cases in Greater Victoria during all of 1967, compared with the 1966 figure of 143.

Highways Claim:

Work Constant
On Coast Road

Work is being done constantly on the Port Renfrew-Sooke road, a spokesman for the provincial highways department said Friday.

He was commenting on a recommendation the road be improved, made by a coroner's jury following an inquest Monday into the death of three young people in a car accident July 28.

Drinking
Blamed
In Death

Port Alberni motorist Roger Claude Joseph DuPont died at Trans-Canada Highway and Millstream Road Aug. 12 in a collision with a lumber truck while his ability to drive was impaired by alcohol, a Victoria coroner's jury ruled Friday night.

The jury learned from pathologist Dr. Kenneth Thornton that cause of death was a crushed skull, skull lacerations and brain tears.

Dr. Thornton said a blood sample taken from the deceased was analysed at 16 at which count any motorist would be impaired.

The sole survivor of the crash said the car in which they were riding following a beach party plunged 100 feet from a bridge.

ANGRY GROUP

On the following night a spokesman for an angry group of Port Renfrew residents said unless the road is improved their children may never see the inside of a school this year.

Efforts to reach Highways Minister W. D. Black were fruitless on Thursday and Friday but a department official said two bridges were built by the department on the road last year and two more were scheduled, although they might not be erected this year.

The road was being maintained, he added, but traffic did not warrant a major effort in the light of other provincial road priorities.

REFLECTOR WORK

Work was also being done on delineator posts (reflector markers) and some realigning was being done along with maintenance.

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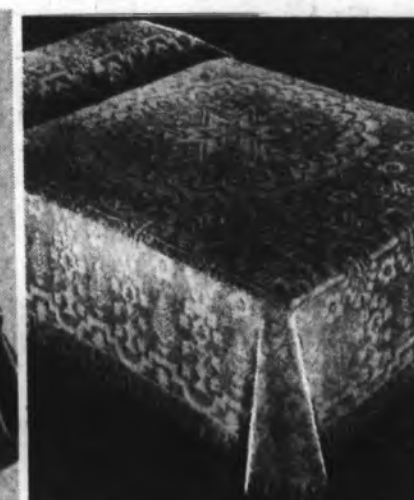
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Men's Lightweight Summer Suits ½ Off—Lightweight textured terylene-and-wool blend suits for warm weather wear. One and two-button models with slanted jet pockets, deep side vents, rounded lapels. In oyster, gold, bronze, green. Sizes: 38-44 reg., 39-44 tall. Not all sizes in all colours. Reg. \$80 and \$85. Special, 2-pee. suit 52⁹⁹ and 56⁹⁹.

The BAY, men's clothing, main



Teen Slims—Washable, cotton denim — just right for summer into fall wear. Blue, green, beige or copper. A popular style for your young lad to wear right now and when he heads back to school. Sizes 28-34. Special, pair 3⁹⁹.

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Castletwist Carpeting—A hardwearing, durable carpet made by Canadian Celanese to add new beauty to your floor. Made of Propylon carpet fibre that excels in long wear, resists foot impressions, is mothproof and mildew resistant. Excellent for wall-to-wall or area rugs. Immediate delivery on bronze, olive and amber gold in 12' width. Many other colours available in 9 and 12' widths. Special, sq. yd. 10⁰⁰.

The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

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Museum Lesson Clear

Built of More Than Granite

By A. H. MURPHY
Premier Bennett Friday used an old iron fence to link British Columbia's historic past with its hopeful future as exemplified in the new \$9,500,000 provincial museum complex on Belleville Street.

The fence, he told some 2,000 people at the official dedication of Heritage Court, dated back to 1875 and was taken from the property of R. P. Ribbet, mayor of Victoria in 1885 and a member of the legislature from 1894 to 1898. It, along with a cherry tree,

grown from one planted on the museum site in 1854 by Sir James Douglas, was incorporated into the museum-archives area.

"I admit frankly the debt of gratitude we owe to those who have preceded us and any country worthy of a future

should be interested in its past," the premier said. Principal buildings in the court are the museum, a provincial archives building and a curatorial tower which will house scientific collections. The opening ceremony on

Friday was supplemented by music from the carillon tower, also in the complex, the gift of British Columbians of Dutch extraction.

Next Spring

The three-storey museum building of grey, Nelson Island granite will not be completely finished until next spring, when all exhibits and displays will be in place.

The plaque identifying the facility was unveiled jointly by the premier, Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson and Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford, who represented the federal government which contributed \$2,500,000 toward the cost as a Centennial project.

The same trio cut the ribbon across the main door of the museum after which the public was admitted. Later tea was served on the patio at the south side of the building.

Keys Given

General contractor for the museum, George Farmer, turned the keys to the building over to provincial Public Works Minister W. N. Chant whose staff, under the supervision of Deputy Minister Arnold Webb, designed the building. Dedication of the whole complex was made by Canon G. B. Baker, president of the Victoria Council of Churches.

Calling attention to the fact that all display space in the institution was not yet in use, the premier said that even when it was all taken up the process of growth and change would not stop. The museum, he said, would not be a collection of stuffed animals and artefacts but a living, changing record of human and natural history. Its very existence, he

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Bennett, Basford, Nicholson at Heritage Court opening



Under public gaze, Bert Phillips shows off sugar replica of museum

Potent U.S. Rockets Work

Twin Punch Tips Scale

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.

(AP) — The U.S. successfully tested its two newest and most destructive missile systems Friday with a double launching of multiple-warhead rockets that may give a new perspective to the balance of nuclear forces.

The air force, completing the first attempt to send two missile systems on maiden flights on the same day, launched a Minuteman III on a 5,000-mile flight over the Atlantic to a splash-down near Ascension Island.

A few hours earlier the navy sent its new Poseidon, a missile designed to spray as many as 10 warheads on targets hundreds of miles apart, on a 1,000-mile flight into the Atlantic.

'GOOD DAY'

"This has been a good day for the country," proclaimed Lt. Col. Ward M. Miller, chief of information for the air force Space and Missile Systems Organization.

The air force and navy both labelled the flights complete successes.

The Minuteman was launched from an underground silo. When it becomes operational, Minuteman III will be able to carry three warheads.

Poseidon's target was well

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Satellites by Dozen Blast Off Together

VANDENBERG, AFB, Calif. (UPI) — Twelve satellites—a record number—were launched by a single rocket from this base Friday some 10 hours after the successful orbiting from here of the ESSA 7 weather-watching satellite.

Spanish Holiday

Trudeau Takes Secret Route

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau flew to Spain late Thursday night for a 10-day holiday break, it was learned Friday.

Aides declined to say even to which continent the prime minister had gone but it was learned reliably that he had flown to Spain. An airline in Montreal said he had flown to Madrid.

Trudeau's aides said they had little doubt that Trudeau would be found by the international press, but they hoped he would have at least a few days of privacy first.

The prime minister was accompanied by Michael Pitfield, an assistant cabinet secretary, and Inspector William Buchanan of the RCMP.

Probable Toll Six In Plant Blast

MINDEN, La. (UPI) — A man force showed up for work. Army officials immediately sealed off the area, which reverberated with intermittent secondary explosions for hours. "It was like a combination fire and tornado," said a witness. Buildings near the explosion site had walls torn out, roofs ripped off and windows shattered. The ground shook in Minden, 10 miles away. The four missing were believed somewhere in the blast area. "We don't have much hope for them," a plant official said.

Two persons were killed and four others missing and believed dead somewhere in the rubble of a wooden building, which was blown to bits. The explosion came a few minutes before most of the 7,500

Seventh Attack For Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former president Dwight Eisenhower suffered another serious heart attack Friday, doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital announced. His condition immediately following the latest attack—the seventh for the 77-year-old army general—was described by the doctors as stable.

Eisenhower suffered his sixth heart attack, also described as serious, Aug. 8. Since then he has appeared to make a steady recovery and last Saturday was reported to be sitting up doing some light reading.

UN Censure

Israel Condemned For Hitting Back At Arab Terrorists

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The 15-nation Security Council unanimously condemned Israel Friday night for an Aug. 4 raid by Israeli planes on Jordanian targets and warned of the consequences of any repetition. Israel has said the targets

were bases for terrorists. Jordan, in seeking sanctions against Israel, said that 34 persons were killed and 82 injured. Canada, in supporting the compromise resolution passed by the council, made it clear she feels there were violations

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Passenger Killed In Bus Rollover

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A Windsor, Ont., woman was killed and 36 persons were taken to Kingston hospitals Friday after a Montreal-to-Chicago Greyhound bus overturned and skidded onto the median of the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway six miles east of here.

Dead is Edna Day, 51.

Hospital authorities said four of the passengers were seriously injured. Two of them are believed to have fractured spines. The accident happened in driving rain about 2 p.m. EDT. The bus, was extensively damaged but the driver, unnamed, escaped with minor injuries. It was believed there were 37 passengers in the bus.

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Kisses Come Later

Familiar Grit pose is adopted by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp as he opens UN Association booth at Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto. He then kissed two girls.—(CP)

Three-Month Edge Mark of Distinction

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democratic Party says Lorne Nystrom, freshman NDP MP for the Saskatchewan riding of Yorkton-Melville, is the youngest MP ever elected to Parliament. He is 22.

Until recently, it was believed that Liberal George Casey, elected MP for Elgin West in 1872, was the youngest person ever elected to Parliament.

NDP House leader Stanley Knowles said in a statement Friday that Casey was 22 years and five months old when he was elected but that Nystrom was 22 years and two months old when he was elected June 25.

Nystrom was born April 26, 1946.



Nystrom

B.C. Jumpoff for Gold Coin Gang

SEATTLE (CP) — A quarter-million dollars in gold coins is being smuggled across the border from Vancouver every month, says U.S. Customs agent Ray O'Hearn.

The agent said he has reason to believe that international operators are hiring couriers, at \$100 to \$150 a trip, to carry the coins across the border and mail them to distributors in this country.

His disclosure follows the arrest of a Los Angeles youth who has been charged with smuggling \$7,000 in U.S. gold coins from Canada into the United States.

Ronald Ivy, 18, was arrested by a U.S. border patrol inspector near Blaine Wednesday and remanded Thursday to federal district court in Seattle.

O'Hearn said it was the

fourth or fifth gold smuggling case investigated by his office in the last few months.

Last month Gerritt J. Van Leeuwen, 24, of Vancouver, was sentenced to three years in prison and fined \$1,600 for smuggling more than 700 gold coins worth \$22,534 across the border.

Assistant customs agent Robert Baker said a number of other cases are still under investigation by U.S. and

Canadian customs, the RCMP and the U.S. secret service.

"Information is coming to us from all sources from the most obvious to the most unlikely," Baker said.

He said it is believed most of the gold coins are being brought into the U.S. for their value as collectors' items.

"Their numismatic value here is higher than it is in Canada," Baker said. He said the import of gold

in any form into the U.S. without a licence is prohibited, so the supply of gold coins for U.S. collectors is, theoretically, limited.

"Generally speaking, a U.S. \$20 gold piece that sells for \$50 in Canada might sell for \$65 here," he said.

Baker said the smuggled shipments include gold coins of a number of countries but Canadian Centennial gold pieces are a popular item,

"Some of the people that bring them in are strictly individuals," he said. "Others are in organized groups that are bringing in gold, silver, anything they can lay their hands on."

Baker said silver coins are being smuggled across the border in both directions to be melted down.

High silver prices have made the silver in coins worth more than their face value.

McLain Overpowering To Register 25th Win

If baseball is being played then, it's likely that baseball writers in the next century will be typing "Not since 1968, when Denny McLain pitched Detroit Tigers to an American League pennant, has anyone won 30 games."

At the moment, it's not since 1934, when Denny Dean pitched St. Louis Cardinals to a National League pennant.

That one has stood up for 34 years but it's not likely to start a 35th year. McLain reached 25 victories yesterday with a masterful performance as the Tigers blanked Boston Red Sox, 4-0.

SHOULD BE EASY

The 24-year-old righthander has lost only three times and with 10 or 11 more starts left in the remaining six weeks of the schedule, should have no trouble in reaching 30.

Leading with Jim Lonborg in an effort to stop the Detroit rush towards pennant clinching, the Red Sox got seven hits off McLain but couldn't touch him when it mattered.

He gave up only one base on balls and struck out nine, including Delton Jones, Carl Yastrzemski and Ken Harrelson in

order in the sixth inning with runners on second and third bases.

It was McLain's 16th win in the last 17 games, his sixth shutout, 22nd complete game

and his 16th victory in 16 decisions on the road.

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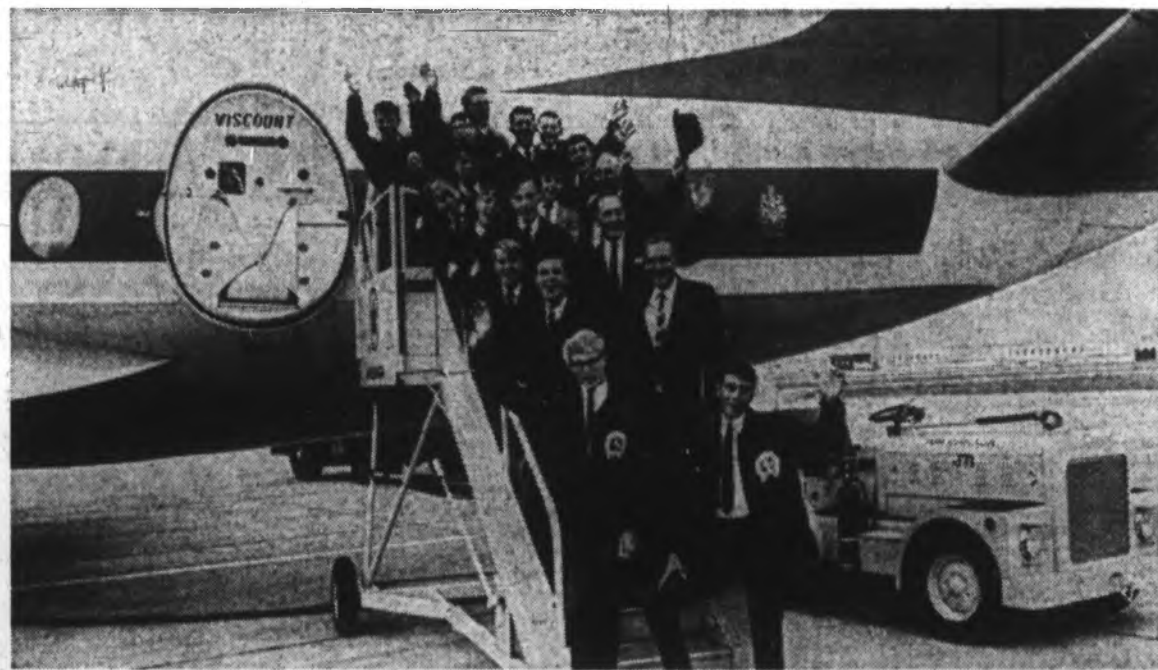
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Two Veterans Retire Replaced by Ex-Lions

VANCOUVER — B.C. Lions have announced the retirement of two veterans, Lennie Dennis and Bill Mitchell, who won CFL all-star selection in 1963 and 1964, and Bill Mitchell, a Canadian centre who has been with the club for three seasons.

Both had been bothered by injuries. Dennis was talked out of retirement this season after a serious off-season knee operation and Mitchell was slowed down by an ankle injury last year and reinjured in training camp.

Announcement of the retirement of the two veterans came less than 24 hours after an 18-17 loss to Edmonton Eskimos which left coach Jim Champion far from speechless.

HE WAS MAD

"I'll tell you," Champion is reported to have said after the game, "We're going to get some people in there who can get us a foot. Or a yard or two yards when we need it."

"I don't care if the ones we've got are imports or Canadians. I'll run any of them out of there if I have to. Anybody."

Champion was particularly irate about the Lions' inability to make good on a third-down play on the Edmonton 13-yard line early in the fourth quarter, which needed only a foot to succeed.

Lions, leading by 17-8 at the time, were beaten by a field goal midway through the

quarter and a converted touch-down with 37 seconds left.

Replacing Dennis and Mitchell

Today's CFL game between Saskatchewan and Hamilton can be seen on Channels 2 and 8 starting at 6 p.m.

on the roster are guard Fred Hubbs and centre Bob Howes. Hubbs, a 245-pounder from the

University of Miami, came to the Lions in a trade with Toronto Argonauts for rookie-Canadian Mike Eben and had been cut twice previously as the Lions juggled their import players.

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Coast League Franchise Given Eugene

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Backers of a Pacific Coast Baseball League franchise for Eugene reported Friday that the city has been accepted for a spot in the league.

Robert J. Gilbert, a director of Professional Stadiums Inc., of Eugene, said in St. Louis Thursday executives of major and minor leagues approved Eugene as a Triple A city.

Gilbert said the Philadelphia Phillies of the National League followed by approving a working agreement with the Eugene club.

He said a new stadium would be under construction in Eugene within 45 days.

In Olympic Trials

More Records Topple

WINNIPEG (CP)—Competitors in the Canadian national swimming championships are providing work for those who revise record books.

Three more Canadian records toppled Friday night. New marks were set in the men's and women's 200-metre individual medley and in the men's 100-metre freestyle.

This brings to 10 the number of marks established since the championships and Olympic games trials opened Tuesday. They end today.

In addition to the national records, club marks were set in the men's and women's 400-metre medley relays.

Glen Finch shaved one-tenth of a second off the 100-metre freestyle time to set a record of 54.8 seconds.

The previous mark was held

jointly by Sandy Gilchrist of Ocean Falls, B.C., and Bob Kasting of Lethbridge. Gilchrist didn't participate Friday night in the event and Kasting was 5-10 seconds behind Finch.

Swimming dynamo Elaine Tanner of Winnipeg churned to her second record of the meet, taking the 200-metre individual medley in 2:31.8, better than her 1966 record by 2.10 seconds.

She earlier set a Canadian record and pending world record in the 100-metre backstroke.

In men's 200-metre individual medley, two swimmers bettered the previous record. George Smith of Edmonton and Gilchrist battled to the end of the pool with Smith finishing two-tenths of a second ahead with his time of 2:16.4.

LOSERS ANOTHER

The previous mark of 2:16.7 was set by Gilchrist in 1967.

Winnipeg's Cardinal Swim Club, a team made up of Miss Tanner, Ann Walton, Arlene Henderson and Wendy Beddows established a club record in the 400-metre medley relay. Their combined time was 4:46.6.

Canadian Dolphin Swim Club of Vancouver held the previous mark of 4:53.8 set earlier this year.

The other club record was set by University Settlement Aquatic Club of Toronto. Alex Fedko, Jim Shaw, Paul Lettman and Cliff Carson went the distance in 4:10.7, bettering the previous mark of 4:14.1 set by the same club in 1967.

One incident has so far marred the championships. Marion Lay, 10

Garbage

McKnight Defends Site Plan

PORT ALBERNI — Ald. George McKnight, chairman of Port Alberni health and welfare committee, says residents in the Hector Road area have nothing to fear if the city's new garbage disposal area is located in that vicinity.

Ald. McKnight said a lot of places had been suggested, looked over and discussed but the site of the old gravel pit on Hector Road, outside the city limits, appeared to offer the best solution to the problem of locating the new sanitary landfill.

"This is not just simply a matter of closing the present dump and locating the nuisance elsewhere," said Ald. McKnight.

"What we plan for the new area is not a dump as we have had in the past, but a sanitary landfill, which is considered the most effective way of garbage disposal."

Before any final decision is made on the new location tests made on the new location tests will be made and the whole range of possible problems thoroughly investigated to make sure that the new garbage disposal system will not lead to pollution of either the nearby Sonoma or Stamp rivers or prove a nuisance to residents in the area, Mr. McKnight said.

His defence of the new site and method followed a wave of complaints about smoke and smell from the present garbage dump on Nanaimo highway, and concern from residents living near the Hector Road site.

Road Blocked By Accident

NANAIMO — An ambulance, fire trucks and police cars were called out to an accident on Island Highway and Superior late Friday when a car caught fire. It was not known how many people were injured. The accident caused a massive traffic tie-up and Nanaimo RCMP had to reroute vehicles.



Bulldozer tackles clearing work for Lake Cowichan road

Work on Road Forging Ahead

LAKE COWICHAN — Within a month, the first stage of the new Lake Cowichan road will be completed, said an official of Hub City Paving, of Nanaimo, on Friday.

The company was awarded the contract to grub and clear the first 11 miles of the new road. Work was brought to a halt for a short time this summer due to the hot weather, but crews are now back hard at work, clearing the roadway and burning debris and slash.

The new road will include two junctions which will meet with the present Lake Cowichan road. The clearing project started at the intersection of Herd and Somenos roads, and then continues for 11 miles towards Lake Cowichan.

It is now up to the provincial government to launch the next step by calling for tenders for the second part of the project.

Archery Contest

Mayors Pull Strings For Duncan Party

DUNCAN — After the mayors' bathtub race at Campbell River comes the mayors' archery contest at Duncan.

The latest competition is part of the program for Duncan's Bonanza Daze which will be held Aug. 22 to Aug. 24. Invitations to all the mayors on Vancouver Island have been sent out by Mayor Jim Quail of Duncan.

The celebrations will have a western old-time theme and the

committee is hoping that merchants and residents will wear western hats.

STREETS BLOCKED

Craig and Station streets will be blocked off to traffic during the three-day event, and merchants are starting to decorate their stores in the western theme.

Merchants who do not live on those streets can obtain frontage to set up stalls.

"Wood slabs for store decorat-

ing are now on the Shop-Easy parking lot at the corner of Ingram and Canada Avenue," said Mayor Quail.

"We hope merchants will make use of these slabs to decorate their store fronts. They are provided to the merchants free of charge."

CHILDREN'S PARADE

Draws will be held each night of the celebrations. On Thursday and Friday nights, there will be two prizes of \$25 and a \$100 cash draw will be made on Saturday night.

"A kiddies' parade will be held Saturday morning starting at 10 a.m.," said Mayor Quail. "The route will be directly along Craig Street, starting from the city parking lot. Prizes will be given for the best decorated bicycles and entrants who will be dressed in old-time fashion."

BEST STORE

"It is hoped to obtain a marching unit for the parade front. We will need a few men to help the children, all of whom will be under 10 years old. Anyone who can donate half an hour Saturday morning is asked to contact the parade chairman, Ald. Roy Harder."

The mayor said there will also be a prize for the best decorated store.

Parksville Joins Protest

PARKSVILLE — Parksville council has joined the growing protest against a CPR proposal to drop the Victoria to Courtenay dayliner passenger service.

Aldermen are to make representation against the plan.

Mayor E. C. Irving said the general public should protest the move which he feels will be detrimental to many Island centres.

He suggested that if the CPR is allowed to cancel the service, it should lose its franchise for all railways.

Both council and the chamber of commerce have felt for a long time that the dayliner service would pay if the schedule were reversed so that passengers could go to Victoria or other lower Island points in the morning and return later in the day.

At present the run is from Victoria in the morning, with the dayliner returning in the evening.

Says Manager

Island Show Loses Glow

By HENRY BESIER

NANAIMO — The Vancouver Island Exhibition, which winds up today after its annual four-day visit to Nanaimo, is in trouble.

Officials say they expected at least three times as many entries, twice as many visitors, and more support from the community.

Fair manager, West Calbrick of Nanaimo, blames many of the shortcomings of the fair on the mail strike.

"We couldn't get entry forms out and didn't know what was going to happen until the fair opened. We expected as many as 100 exhibitors, but we only have about 25."

'NO SUPPORT'

Mr. Calbrick also blames the "people in town who do not support the fair."

Mr. Calbrick says the fair has been poor for a number of years — he says "at least three."

President of the exhibition, Cyril Edginton, also expressed disappointment.

"We don't expect the general public to put up a lot of money, but they could at least show interest by attending. The agricultural people — from the federal and provincial governments — are the only ones who put their money where their mouth is."

TV WORRY

"But the greatest enemy of community efforts is television. Why should anyone come to the exhibition when they can sit in their living room for free and watch TV?"

In the first two days of this year's fair, only 1,200 people had entered. Mr. Edginton calls that figure "very, very poor."

"There are a lot of problems to overcome," Mr. Edginton stated. "Some people say Exhibition Park is too far out. This argument goes back to the days when Nanaimo was a coal-mining town."

'POOR INTEREST'

"There's very poor interest from local merchants. Most don't have interest in anything that happens off Commercial Street."

"Our facilities are also very poor. The Centennial Building, built in 1958, is a big, unfinished, poorly ventilated shed."

"The city has practically no upkeep on the grounds. This is not a steadily-used park and without upkeep it can turn into a mess."

"We received an \$1,800 yearly grant from the federal department of agriculture for improvement of facilities and capital expense — but it must be usable by agriculture."

'BAD SHAPE'

"Our livestock exhibits are still housed in facilities that were set up as temporary quarters seven years ago. The foundations are in bad shape, and the roofs leak like sieves. The other night it rained and we were on the roof at 1 a.m. to

patch it up. It rains as much inside the sheds as outside."

In spite of the problems Mr. Edginton expressed satisfaction with several exhibits including the hobby show, home arts, domestic science and fruit, vegetable and flower display — all of which are up in quality. Most are up in quantity too.

BEEF CATTLE

"Our beef cattle exhibit is excellent this year. Animals have even come from Harrisburg, Ore., and the 4-H exhibit is as good as ever."

Mount Benson Legion and the ACT have joined in helping the exhibition tackle problems.

Mr. Edginton says: "They're doing their best and should be a great help by next year."

"We were prepared to call the whole thing off in March and were debating the problem again recently."

"A B.C. fair meeting will be held in November at which time we'll make further decisions."

Sewage Loan Approved

Approval of a loan of \$56,175 for North Cowichan was announced Friday by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

The money will be for a sewage treatment project and is one of seven loans which were announced at the same time.

The 6½ per cent loans are made for periods of 10 to 30 years. For work completed by March 31, 1970, the corporation may forgive repayment of 25 per cent of principal and accrued interest.

ISLAND SCENE

Cold Splash Ends Fishing Trip

Two Victoria men fishing near Shelter Point, Campbell River, had nothing but bad luck recently.

David Craig, 26, and Ole Oleson, 34, were fishing in a 10-foot aluminum boat. They caught a fish, lost it, and then tipped over their boat.

All they could was to cling to the boat in cold water and call for help. They were heard by John Gibson who was sitting at home when he heard the cries.

With the help of neighbors Ron Aitchison and Vern Totten, Mr. Craig and Mr. Oleson were pulled from the water and the boat recovered. Mr. Craig later told Mr. Gibson that the water was so cold that he did not feel he could have swum ashore. Even while waiting for the rescue boat, he had to keep moving to avoid becoming too paralyzed from the chilly water.

Bible School

The Ucluelet Evangelical vacation Bible school was very popular this year.

More than 100 young people attended daily. Instructors came from Columbia Baptist Conference and were led by Mr. and Mrs. James Flett of Seattle.

The Ucluelet pastor of the Evangelical Church, George Hardy and three of the instructors have been conducting a vacation school at the Ahouast reserve on Flores Island.

Show Judges

Some of the judges for this year's Cowichan exhibition to be held Sept. 6 and Sept. 7 were announced this week. Vancouver city police in-

spector F. C. Enrighton, will judge the two-day CHSA horse show which begins with breeding classes. Judging the sheep and sheep dog trials will be N. B. Dinsdale of Riverside Farms, Cowichan Bay.

Livestock judges for the fair include: W. C. Blair of Langley (Holstein and Jersey); Guy Sim of Comox (Ayrshire and Guernsey) and John de Pape, Abbotsford (beef cattle).

Henry Chow of Victoria will judge swine entries.

Big Day

It was a big day recently for Mr. and Mrs. William McLeod of Campbell River when they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Many friends and neighbors called at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ross McLeod to offer their congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. McLeod were married in Lacombe, Alta., where Mrs. McLeod was born. Mr. McLeod, who was born in Nova Scotia, moved west in 1910 and homesteaded in Acadia Valley, Alta., where the couple lived for several years after their marriage.

They came to the coast in 1930 and lived in Shoal Bay where Mrs. McLeod taught school for six years. They moved to Campbell River in 1937, where they have lived ever since on Homewood Road.

Mr. McLeod farmed for most of his working years in Alberta. After coming to B.C. he worked for the highways department and on construction of the John Hart and Ladore Falls dams.

They have four children: Ross McLeod of Campbell River, William McLeod of Vanderhoof, Jean (Mrs. Paul



HOLDING THEIR certificate are Mr. and Mrs. Murray Forbes of Esperanza General Hospital staff after completing a one-month course in professional counselling at the international headquarters of the Narramore Christian Foundation, Rosemead, Calif. The foundation provides training four times a year to help ministers cope with problems which people take to them.

Paquette) of Campbell River, Mrs. Marjorie Shorthouse of Toronto, and 10 grandchildren.

Cream of Herd

A two-year-old Holstein, Trudy, owned by G. A. van Jaarsveld, of Duncan, won the July Cowichan creamery

award. It was announced this week.

Trudy produced 15,726 pounds of milk and 629 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

Mr. van Jaarsveld also had the highest herd average of 1,527 pounds of milk and 61.5 pounds of butterfat for 25 cows on a 30-day test.

There were 79 completed lactations consisting of 62 Holstein, nine Jersey, six crossbreed, one Guernsey and one Ayrshire.

He said there were 20 qualifying mature cows with 500 pounds of butterfat out of a total of 50 cows, and 19 qualifying two-year-olds with over 400 pounds butterfat out of a total of 29.

Tuners Meet

Norman Duckworth of Duncan was among 400 tuner-technicians who attended the annual convention of the Piano Technicians' Guild which was held in Calgary recently.

During the four-day convention there were demonstrations of the latest engineering developments in piano manufacture and new techniques to sharpen tuning.

Among those attending were representatives from the U.S., Canada and England.

Art Show

An outdoor show of paintings and pottery is being arranged by the De Cosmos Fine Arts at the grounds of Parksville tourist bureau today.

The show will be open from midmorning to dusk but if the weather is wet, it will be Aug. 24.

The show will consist of work by club members and some items will be for sale. De Cosmos Fine Arts is comprised of artists from all over the district. About 15 members recently attended a week-long art course conducted by Peter Aspell of Vancouver School of Art.



Winning Team

Big winner in B.C. field dog trials at Fulford recently was Tip, and owner Don Beaton of Qualicum. Pair won \$25, B.C. sheepdog trials prize and a golden trophy which was special award from Salt Spring Sheep Breeder association. Tip's box score was 36 points and seven minutes. — (Bea Hamilton)

Newfoundland Test

Fish Enjoy East

NANAIMO — Transfer of pink salmon from the west coast to Newfoundland is showing signs of success.

K. R. Allen, director of the federal fisheries research board biological station, said it's too early to confirm success but "About 5,000 pink salmon came back to the Newfoundland river in 1967 and that is a good result."

Mr. Allen said the department also appears to have succeeded in moving coho salmon to the Great Lakes. The fish had done well and were a major source of sport fishing.

Mr. Davis was in Nanaimo to inspect the station's attempts

Alcohol Blamed

Port Alberni motorist Roger Claude Joseph DuPont died at Trans-Canada Highway and Millstream Road Aug. 12 in a collision with a lumber truck while his ability to drive was impaired by alcohol, a Victoria coroner's jury ruled Friday night.

The jury learned from pathologist Dr. Kenneth Thornton that cause of death was a crushed skull, skull lacerations and brain tears.

Dr. Thornton said a blood sample taken from the deceased was analysed at .16 at which count any motorist would be impaired.

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Cost Accounting

Budget Aid Opposed By Mayor

CAMPBELL RIVER—A request from Campbell River parks and recreation commission for a cost accounting system for its budget has run into opposition from Mayor Kenneth McDonald.

Mayor McDonald felt it was an unnecessary expense for the amount of money involved.

Two aldermen, who operate small businesses, claimed it was feasible.

Council has asked the administrator to examine cost accounting within the municipal government.

WATER LINES

A request from Walter Frieberg asking council to hook his subdivision on Birch Street into the Quinsam Heights water district lines was not considered by council.

Mr. Frieberg will be told that he should contact the Willow Point water district as his land was within that area.

A request from the water festival committee for a grant of \$1,000 toward promotion, preparation and presentation of the second annual water festival in 1969 was received by council.

The committee pointed out that it had operated this year for a very small profit and that it had no budget or funds to start with. It was also stressed that the festival had been a great success.

THREE DAYS

The committee felt that if it had a grant from the municipality, it could start planning and promoting a three-day festival for late July.

The festival theme would be maintained but would include other local summer events such as the Miss Campbell River contest, the annual parade, visit of Lance Harrison's Dixieland band and any other entertainment that could be arranged.

The council expressed interest and the matter was turned over to the finance committee to consider the use of surplus or centennial funds.

Kennedy Lake

Regatta at Beach Draws Crowds

TOFINO — There was a large attendance at the Kennedy Lake beach regatta and Red Cross tests which were held recently.

Winners included: beginners; aggregate, Denise Edwards (Ucluelet), Tofino recreation commission trophy; boys seven and under, Shane Hornridge (Ucluelet), recreation commission trophy; girls, eight and nine, Pamela Pantan (Ucluelet), Kennedy Lake Swim Club cup; boys, eight and nine, Bruce McDiarmid (Tofino), Kennedy Lake Swim Club trophy; girls, 10-11, Rena Mercier (Ucluelet), Harry McPhee trophy; boys, 10-

11, Jimmy McDiarmid (Tofino), Harry McPhee trophy.

Boys, 12-13, John Busswood (Tofino), Kennedy Lake Swim Club trophy; girls, 12-13, Andy Folker (Tofino), Kennedy Lake Swim Club trophy; girls, 14-15, Bev Taylor (Ucluelet), Tofino PTA cup; boys, 14-15, Joseph Mercier (Ucluelet), Ucluelet PTA cup.

Relay, girls, 10 and under, Diana Whalley, Charlotte Rivers, Pamela Pantan, Rena Mercier (all of Ucluelet), Kennedy Lake Swim Club cup; relay, boys, 11-13, Bruce McDiarmid, Bradley Gibson, Jimmy McDiarmid (Tofino), and Richard Tugwell (Ucluelet), Brynner Iron Mines trophy.

Diving, girls, 10 and under, Rena Mercier (Ucluelet), Ucluelet Fishing Co. trophy; boys, 10 and under, Jimmy McDiarmid (Tofino), Tofino Chamber of Commerce trophy; girls, 11-13, Judy Mercer (Ucluelet), Ucluelet recreation commission trophy; boys, 11-13, Richard Tugwell (Ucluelet) recreation commission trophy.

Diving, girls, 14-15, Beverley Taylor, C and B Logging Co. trophy; boys, 14-15, Joseph Mercier, B.C. Airlines trophy. Susan Hiller and Denise Gibson won the A. V. Robinson cup for achievement and Peter Seales, Diane Whalley and Beverley Taylor were given honorable mention.

There were 17 beginners, 23 juniors, 10 intermediates and five seniors who passed Red Cross water tests.

Funeral Monday

COBBLE HILL — A former resident of Cobble Hill for many years, Mrs. Gertrude Amanda Figue has died at Squamish at the age of 70.

Born in England, she lived in Cobble Hill since 1930, until she moved to Squamish 10 years ago.

Funeral services will be held at First Funeral Chapel, Duncan, Monday at 1 p.m., Canon R. K. Sampson officiating. Interment will follow in the family plot at St. John's Anglican Church cemetery, Cobble Hill.

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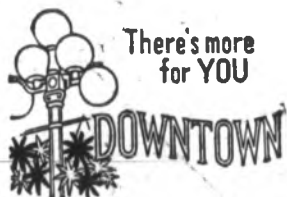
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The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd



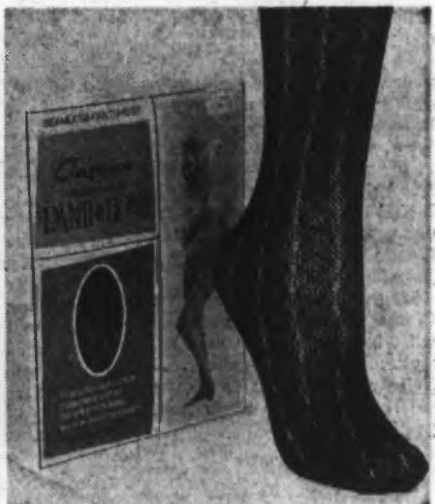
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The BAY, girls' wear, 3rd



Save 1/2 on Cardigans, Pullovers, Shells — 100% wool blazer and coat sweaters from Tricosport; basic cardigans, long-sleeved pullovers and sleeveless shells from Italy and Israel. Assorted plains, stripes and fancy patterns in greens, blues, reds, golds, navy. S.M.L. 34-40 coll. Reg. \$14 to \$25. Special, each **9⁹⁹** to **16⁹⁹**

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd



Panty Hose — Super for short skirts. All-in-one panty hose to give you that long lean, leggy look. Choose micro mesh in beige, ember, sun spice or taupe. Fancy Crochet Knit Panty Hose — The lacey-look in panty hose. Black, brown, beige, and ivory. Petite, medium, and tall. Special, pair **1⁹⁹**

The BAY, hosiery, main



Girls' Buster Brown Shoes 1/2 Price — Dress-up and party styles for girls and teenagers. This is a clearance of summer styles including T-straps, ass't party and dressy styles in bright orange, green, yellow as well as some white and black. Leather or patent uppers in sizes 6 to 8 and 8 1/2 to 4. Teener's sizes 5 1/2 to 8. Reg. 9.98 and 10.98. Special, pair **4⁹⁹** and **5⁹⁹**

The BAY, children's shoes, 2nd



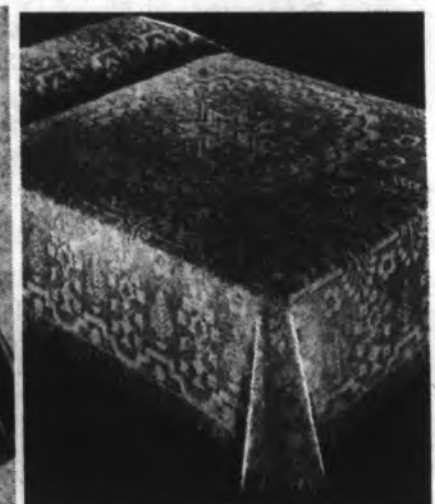
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Sample Handbags — Save 25% on simulated leather and fabric handbags in all the latest fall colours. Mostly leather lined. All one of a kind so come early for best selection of casual and dressy styles to carry with your new ensembles. Reg. \$6 to \$13. Special, ea. **4⁹⁹** to **9⁹⁹**

The BAY, handbags, main



Better Quality Heirloom Bedspreads — Half Price savings on these reversible, heavy weight bedspreads in popular twin size. These washable, easy-care spreads are styled with rounded corners and full fringe finish. Choice of white or antique white. This is a repeat of a previous sell-out—so don't miss it this time. Reg. 19.98. Special, half price, ea. **9⁹⁹**

The BAY, staples, 3rd



51" Textured Italian Prints—15 original screen prints in a slightly textured cotton fabric. You'll find soft swirl designs, abstracts and many others in basic shades of grey, blue, orange, yellow, beige, lilac. Truly an elegant looking fabric at a saving you won't want to miss. Reg. \$7 yard. Special, yard **3⁵⁰**

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Piedmont Straight Sew Portable Sewing Machine—An outstanding opportunity to save on an easy-to-use, quiet running portable sewing machine. It's just what you need for sewing your new fall wardrobe, back-to-school fashions as well as all your projects around home. This handy little machine straight sews, forward and reverse, mends, has large, easy-to-read stitch length dial. 20-year warranty, free instructions in the store. Complete with instruction book and accessory kit. Reg. \$4.50. Special, each **4⁹⁹**

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Mugs	1.25	99c	1.50	1.20
Cups	85c	68c	85c	68c
Fruit	65c	52c	65c	52c
Teacups	1.10	88c	1.30	1.04
and saucers	95c	76c	1.30	1.04
12" platters	95c	76c	1.30	1.04
Gravy boat and stand	95c	76c	1.30	1.04
Covered casserole	4.50	3.60	6.25	5.00
Round open vegetable	2.35	1.88	2.75	2.20
Oval open vegetable (bakery)	2.35	1.88	2.35	1.88
Covered sugar	94c	75c	4.75	3.80
Cream	1.50	1.20	2.75	2.20
Ladle	4.50	3.60	1.50	1.20
Large Coffee Pot	4.50	3.60	7.50	6.00

The BAY, china, 3rd



Mono Records—An outstanding assortment of your favourite mono records sale priced at The Bay. Shop right at nine Saturday for best selection. Included in this great collection are The Beatles, The Beach Boys, Al Martino and many other popular recording artists. You'll also find a good assortment of classical records — all at one low price. Reg. 4.58 to 5.44. Special, each **1⁹⁹**

The BAY, records, main



Men's Lightweight Sports Coats—Save one-third on Dacron and wool blend sport coats for lightweight summer comfort. Two and three-button models with side or centre vents. Block checks and plaids in summer shades of gold, bronze, green. Sizes 37-46 reg.; 40-44 tall. Reg. \$40. Special, each **26⁹⁹**

The BAY, men's casual wear, main



Men's Lightweight Summer Suits 1/2 Off — Lightweight textured terylene-and-wool blend suits for warm weather wear. One and two-button models with slanted jet pockets, deep side vents, rounded lapels. In oyster, gold, bronze, green. Sizes: 38-44 reg., 39-44 tall. Not all sizes in all colours. Reg. \$80 and \$85. Special, 2-pce. suit **52⁹⁹** and **56⁹⁹**

The BAY, men's clothing, main



Teen Slims—Washable, cotton denim — just right for summer into fall wear. Blue, green, beige or copper. A popular style for your young lad to wear right now and when he heads back to school. Sizes 28-34. Special, pair **3⁹⁹**

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Castletwist Carpeting—A hardwearing, durable carpet made by Canadian Celanese to add new beauty to your floors. Made of Propylon carpet fibre that excels in long wear, resists foot impressions, is mothproof and mildew resistant. Excellent for wall-to-wall or area rugs. Immediate delivery on bronze, olive and amber gold in 12' width. Many other colours available in 9 and 12' widths. Special, sq. yd. **16⁹⁹**

The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

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Museum Lesson Clear

Built of More Than Granite

By A. H. MURPHY

Premier Bennett Friday used an old iron fence to link British Columbia's historic past with its hopeful future as exemplified in the new \$9,500,000 provincial museum complex on Belleville Street.

The fence, he told some 2,000 people at the official dedication of Heritage Court, dated back to 1875 and was taken from the property of R. P. Rutherford, mayor of Victoria in 1885 and a member of the legislature from 1894 to 1898.

It, along with a cherry tree, grown from one planted on the museum site in 1854 by Sir James Douglas, was incorporated into the museum-archives area.

"I admit frankly the debt of gratitude we owe to those who have preceded us and any country worthy of a future should be interested in its past," the premier said.

Principal buildings in the court are the museum, a provincial archives building and a curatorial tower which will house scientific collections.

The opening ceremony on Friday was supplemented by music from the carillon tower, also in the complex, the gift of British Columbians of Dutch extraction.



Bennett, Basford, Nicholson at Heritage Court opening



Under public gaze, Bert Philips shows off sugar replica of museum

Next Spring

The three-storey museum building of grey, Nelson Island granite will not be completely finished until next spring, when all exhibits and displays will be in place.

The plaque identifying the facility was unveiled jointly by the premier, Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson and Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford, who represented the federal government which contributed \$2,500,000 toward the cost as a Centennial project.

The same trio cut the ribbon across the main door of the museum after which the public was admitted. Later tea was served on the patio at the south side of the building.

Keys Given

General contractor for the museum, George Farmer, turned the keys to the building over to provincial Public Works Minister W. N. Grant whose staff, under the supervision of Deputy Minister Arnold Webb, designed the building. Dedication of the whole complex was made by Canon G. B. Baker, president of the Victoria Council of Churches.

Calling attention to the fact that all display space in the institution was not yet in use, the premier said that even when it was all taken up the process of growth and change would not stop.

The museum, he said, would not be a collection of stuffed animals and artifacts but a living, changing record of human and natural history.

Its very existence, he

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U.S. Rockets

TWIN PUNCH TIPS SCALE

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.

(AP) — The U.S. successfully tested its two newest and most destructive missile systems Friday with a double launching of multiple-warhead rockets that may give a new perspective to the balance of nuclear forces.

The air force, completing the first attempt to send two missile systems on maiden flights on the same day, launched a Minuteman III on a 5,000-mile flight over the Atlantic to a splash-down near Ascension Island.

A few hours earlier the navy sent its new Poseidon, a missile designed to spray as many as 10 warheads on targets hundreds of miles apart, on a 1,000-mile flight into the Atlantic.

'GOOD DAY'

"This has been a good day for the country," proclaimed Lt. Col. Ward M. Millar, chief of information for the air force Space and Missile Systems Organization.

The air force and navy both labelled the flights complete successes.

The Minuteman was launched from an underground silo. When it becomes operational, Minuteman III will be able to carry three warheads.

Poseidon's target was well

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Satellites by Dozen Blast Off Together

VANDENBERG, AFB, Calif. (UPI) — Twelve satellites, a record number, were launched by a single rocket from this base Friday some 10 hours after the successful orbiting from here of the ESSA 7 weather-watching satellite.

Spanish Holiday

Trudeau Takes Secret Route

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime

Minister Trudeau flew to Spain late Thursday night for a 10-day holiday break, it was learned Friday.

Aides declined to say even to which continent the prime minister had gone but it was learned reliably that he had flown to Spain. An airline in Montreal said he had flown to Madrid.

Trudeau's aides said they had little doubt that Trudeau would be found by the international press, but they hoped he would have at least a few days of privacy first.

The prime minister was accompanied by Michael Pitfield, an assistant cabinet secretary, and Inspector William Buchanan of the RCMP.

Probable Toll Six In Plant Blast

MINDEN, La. (UPI) — A man force showed up for work batch of TNT-like chemicals blew up Friday at the army's huge Louisiana ammunition plant with a roar that shook the earth 10 miles away and flames that set off stacked Vietnam-bound shells for hours afterward.

Two persons were killed and four others missing and believed dead somewhere in the rubble of a wooden building, which was blown to bits.

The explosion came a few minutes before most of the 7,500-

Seventh Attack For Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former president Dwight Eisenhower suffered another serious heart attack Friday, doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital announced.

His condition immediately following the latest attack—the seventh for the 77-year-old army general—was described by the doctors as stable.

Eisenhower suffered his sixth heart attack, also described as serious, Aug. 6. Since then he has appeared to make a steady recovery and last Saturday was reported to be sitting up doing some light reading.

UN Censure

Israel Condemned For Hitting Back At Arab Terrorists

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The 15-nation Security Council unanimously condemned Israel Friday night for an Aug. 4 raid by Israeli planes on Jordanian targets and warned of the consequences of any repetition. Israel has said the targets

were bases for terrorists. Jordan, in seeking sanctions against Israel, said that 34 persons were killed and 82 injured. Canada, in supporting the compromise resolution passed by the council, made it clear she feels there were violations

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Passenger Killed In Bus Rollover

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A Windsor, Ont., woman was killed and 36 persons were taken to Kingston hospitals Friday after a Montreal-to-Chicago Greyhound bus overturned and skidded onto the median of the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway six miles east of here.

Dead is Edna Day, 51.

Hospital authorities said four of the passengers were seriously injured. Two of them are believed to have fractured spines.

The accident happened in driving rain about 2 p.m. EDT.

The bus was extensively damaged but the driver, unnamed, escaped with minor injuries. It was believed there were 37 passengers in the bus.

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Nystrom

Three-Month Edge Mark of Distinction

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democratic Party says Lorne Nystrom, freshman NDP MP for the Saskatchewan riding of Yorkton-Melville, is the youngest MP ever elected to Parliament. He is 22.

Until recently, it was believed that Liberal George Casey, elected MP for Elgin West in 1872, was the youngest person ever elected to Parliament.

NDP House leader Stanley Knowles said in a statement Friday that Casey was 22 years and five months old when he was elected but that Nystrom was 22 years and two months old when he was elected June 25.

Nystrom was born April 26, 1946.



Kisses Come Later

Familiar Grit pose is adopted by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp as he opens UN Association booth at Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto. He then kissed two girls.—(CP)

B.C. Jumpoff for Gold Coin Gang

SEATTLE (CP) — A quarter-million dollars in gold coins is being smuggled across the border from Vancouver every month, says U.S. Customs agent Ray O'Hearn.

The agent said he has reason to believe that international operators are hiring couriers, at \$100 to \$150 a trip, to carry the coins across the border and mail them to distributors in this country.

His disclosure follows the arrest of a Los Angeles youth who has been charged with smuggling \$7,000 in U.S. gold coins from Canada into the United States.

Ronald Ivy, 18, was arrested by a U.S. border patrol inspector near Blaine Wednesday and remanded Thursday to federal district court in Seattle.

O'Hearn said it was the

fourth or fifth gold smuggling case investigated by his office in the last few months.

Last month Gerritt J. Van Leeuwen, 24, of Vancouver, was sentenced to three years in prison and fined \$1,500 for smuggling more than 700 gold coins worth \$22,534 across the border.

Assistant customs agent Robert Baker said a number of other cases are still under investigation by U.S. and

Canadian customs, the RCMP and the U.S. secret service.

"Information is coming to us from all sources from the most obvious to the most unlikely," Baker said.

He said it is believed most of the gold coins are being brought into the U.S. for their value as collectors' items.

"Their numismatic value here is higher than it is in Canada," Baker said.

He said the import of gold

in any form into the U.S. without a licence is prohibited, so the supply of gold coins for U.S. collectors is, theoretically, limited.

"Generally speaking, a U.S. \$20 gold piece that sells for \$50 in Canada might sell for \$65 here," he said.

Baker said the smuggled shipments include gold coins of a number of countries but Canadian Centennial gold pieces are a popular item.

"Some of the people that bring them in are strictly individuals," he said. "Others are in organized groups that are bringing in gold, silver, anything they can lay their hands on."

Baker said silver coins are being smuggled across the border in both directions to be melted down.

High silver prices have made the silver in coins worth more than their face value.